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Sofia, Bulgaria -(AP)- The en-

Woman Used

Tired of Living

5:30 Tuesday morning.

place where the body lay.

cording to Chief McCarty.

rould get up enough nerve.

an empty revolver box.

Tuesday.

Somewhere enroute to

consolate for some time,

beckening with opportunities.

The woman, a widow, lived alone,

several hours when the body was

the office of the Fox River Naviga-

edy, an employe of the Thilmany

Dr. G. J. Flannagan, Kaukauna

and R. H. McCarty, police chief of

that city, who were called to the

scene immediately, pronounced it

was a plain case of suicide. It is not

expected that an inquest will be

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928

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NEW EXAMPLE FOR MEXICO

Refusal to Accept Office Again Hailed as New **Epoch in Washington**

CUTS DICTATOR MENACE

Calles Expresses Idea While He Is Official Spokesman for Country

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co. Washington Nothing has so stirred the imagination or diplomatic Washington in many wars as the statement of President Calles of Mexico that he would not continue under any circumstances in the presidential office.

Ambassador Morrow's applause at the session of congress at which President Calles made his statement in the first instance. the retirement of Senor Calles, for the truth is it regrets his retirement. But his announcetion of Mexican politics and may be the greatest single factor in cementing the relations of Mexico and the pare their testimony in each othlar the United States.

tionary disturbance which have imperilled the lives and property of foreigners and thus provoked international complications.

CURB ON DICTATORS

has tried on many occasions to stamp out the rot of the trouble by refusing recognition to those chieftains who obtained power by overthrowing a constitutional government. This principle is writen into treaties between central American powers. It has been aimed at the would-be dictators but what the United States has been attempting to accomplish by moral influence Mexico has at last said for herself –at least Senor Calles has expressed the idea in a manner and at a time that permits him to be spokesman for all Mexico.

Separ Calles has the political situation in Mexico in the palm of his uses his influence for what may mined within a few days. prove to be the greatest single action of patriotism in Mexican history. His close friend is Ambassador Morrow, who, it is suspected here, has always had a powerful influence on the Mexican president. especially, in emphasizing that the future of Mexico in the eyes of the outside world needs stability and conformity with the peaceful processes of constitutional development that have given other countries their rapid advance.

MAY BE CAL'S EXAMPLE It may be that the example President Coolidge-Mr. Morrow's classmate at Amherst—has been : subject of informal conversation in the many conferences that Mr. Mor. row has had with Senor Calles, Mr. Coolidge retired for a principle namely, that he would not use his Milwaukee restaurant worker, met a office to continue himself in office. Senor Calles has, however, taken stances that caused police to launch the step at a time when Mexico more than ever needed adherence to ! constitutional implications. The constitution doesn't permit re-election but it is ambiguous on the subject of what constitutes a term, especially for the provisional presidency and it does not cover the vacancy created by the assassination of a president-elect. Senor Calles dismisses all this and conforms to the constitution of Mexico. And the quiside world applauds because if knows Senor Calles will continue to be the biggest political force in Mexico and his influence will compel a peaceful campaign and elec-

DEATH PLOTS

Two Accusers of Mother **Superior Admit Evidence** Was Not Truth

Mexico City -(P)- Reversing their former testimony that Mother Superior Conception was involved in plots to slay President Calles and General Alvaro Obregon, Senorita Maria Elena Manzano and Eulogio Gonzales Tuesday swore that she knew nothing of that conspiracy or of the plot to dynamite the chamber of deputies and the Obregon headquarters. The Senorita said that she was so

nervous that she did not know what she was saying when she testified on a previous occasion. Gonzales made no coherent explanation, but said she must have been mistaken They testified Tuesday before Federal District Attorney erla Niedo, in the fail at Mixco-

ent and took part in the examina testimony was taken in a Mexican process of bringing persons accused of crime face to face with their accusers in order to com-

ac. The mother superior was pres-

"Gonzales has previously testified that you presided over meetings held in your house at which a plot was formed to kill President Calles and General Obregon, and he said further that you furnished the polson for this plot. Is this true?" "Absolutely untrue," replied the

mother superior. The attorney then turned to Gonzales and asked: "Do you say now that this

true?' Pulp and Paper Co., who was on his Gonzales replied: "Well, I say that the truth is-er,-er-well, whatevwar to work. er Mother Conception says, that is

STEPHENSON APPEAL TO BE DECIDED IN FEW DAYS In Id.

Indianapolis—(A)— David A. Myer-, chief justice of the Indiana Suprene court, said Tuesday that D. hand. He could perpetuate himself. C. Stephenson's appeal from a mur-But he firmly refuses and instead | der conviction in 1925 will be deter-

The statement was made during an argument over the right of the aPorte-co Circuit court to hear a habeas corpus action through which Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, seeks release from the Indiana State prison on bail ond flood of the building occupied by pending final decision on the appeal to the upper court.

The supreme court on Aug. 20 isued a writ of probibition to prevent John C. Richter, judge of the La-Porte-co Circuit court, from acting on the habeas corpus writ.

MILWAUKEE COPS HUNT **CLEW IN MURDER CASE**

Milwaukee-(49)-James Cary. 35. tragic death Moncay under circumtheir second intensive investigation within two weeks

to enter Cry's rooming house early discovered by Ledy, according to Dr. Monday morning. Then in a few F nnagan. She was fully dressed. filers started their took to the comp. minutes Cary's companion was seen The body was near the first lock of Jost heavy winds soon afterward into run down the front stairs, bump | the river. into a passerby, and fice. Two hours later a fire was discovered in the Anton, and one daughter, Mrs. M. smashed. rooming house and when firemen ar- Pertram, both of Rmidji, Minn; one rived they found Cary's room in sister. Miss A. Findenkeller, Ashcupant. His body was hadly burned, denkeller, Kaukauna.

TWO FLIERS TOLDTOMAP OWN FUTURE

Illinois City Prepares Royal Welcome for Hassell and Cramer

Rockford, Ill.-(4P)- Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer may do as they please so far as the remainder o heir proposed flight to Stockholm Sweden, is concerned 'Use your own judgment," was the eply of the chamber of commerce to

a radio query received from Hassell gagement of King Boris of Bulgaria Monday night, asking what he above to Princess Giovanna of Italy should do with the monoplane Greater Rockford, now stranded in southwestern Greenland 100 miles from the flyers' Mt. Evans base. Seek Pistol Still jubilant over the news of the flyers' safety, the city was little disturbed over the only element of un-Still jubilant over the news of the urbed over the only element of un-

fast belief that the aviators would other nations of the world, particular the United States.

ACCUSER FACES NUN

When Gonzales was brought into the presence of Attorner Niedo and American-Mexican relations in the mast has been the constant revoluted for the pure and said:

To Kill Self that the aviators would continue, despite their two week's experience in hiking over ice fields the presence of Attorner Niedo and the presence of At kauna, Says She Was from Mt. Evans to Stockholm, and return here as soon as possible to a day of combined celebration and thanksgiving which this city plans

With a bullet hole in her right upon their arrival home TO MAKE HOLIDAY temple, the body of Mrs. Anton Pheifer, 65, Kaukauna, was found ying on the bank of the Fox River will be a public holiday. It is the in the rear of the Fox River Navigation Co. office at Kaukauna at about the day will be the most memorable The body was discovered by John

know just when it will be. Public cheering around huge bonfires continued Monday night, almost 24 hours after first news of the fly ers' safety sent the whole population into joyous pandemonium. again surged around the Hasselli children in their happiness,

The bullet, believed to be of a .32 FOUND IN GREENLAND calibre bore, left her head below the

ice cap in Greenland two daring ad-Neither the bullet nor the gun venturers of the air Tuesday were were found. Believing the weapon resting and thinking of how to rehad probably dropped into the river, turn to Rockford, Ill., as soon as pospolice officials Tuesday morning were sible. The plane in which Bert Hassearching the river bottom below the sell and Parker Cramer had made a perilous non-stop flight of some Trouble, the nature of which is 1.800 miles from Cochrane, Ontario, not known, is believed to have caus- after starting from Rockford. Ill., ed the woman to take her life, acwas 100 miles away abandoned on ice and perhaps smashed in weather. A search of her rooms on the sectypacal of Greenland, "the cradic of storms."

The marvel of radio enabled news tion Co., disclosed a note, dated July their safety after two works ar-3. in which she said she was tired of dougs progress afoot to reach the living. She also made vague refer-United States in two minutes. But ence to some trouble, adding that she static, a hane which science has yet would kill herself as soon as she to conquer, withheld details of their struggle of 100 miles by the most Besides the note, officers found some primitive method of movement in .32 calibre bullets in her rooms, and the Arctic when the most modern had failed them.

The radio station of the New York the Times, which received news Sunday time had come for John Coolidge of the fliers safety from the Univ reity of Michican Greenland expedition at Mount Evans, could of taindead woman that she had been disc Hassell managed to get word through that his place was about Mrs. Phelier had been dead for 100 miles from the camp of the exipedition, which rescued the fliers. dicated to Haggell the terrellative of as

Mrs. Pfeifer is survived by one son, the Greater Received might be 1st per. LANDED ALG. 19 The flicts came down on the eythe spirit rather than the letter of flames too far gone to save the oc- land; and one batther, F. W. Fin- wastes of Point Sukkertor; in on Aug. 19 and made their new through a wild and unexployed coupies seeking safety. They were picked up by ! members of the University of Michi-Greeland extendition and (

برون برور

John Coolidge Begins brought in a motorboat. If m'ex-Search For Position **GENERAL MOTORS HEAD**

Chicago-(A)-In search of a job. John Coolidge passed through Chicago Tuesday enroute east where he hopes to begin his career as John Coolidge, business man, instead of speeding toward the beginning of a for the ent A sufferent rich no the Republican way only son of the cresident.

the summer White House at Brule, sadness.

in view, the job hunter replied: stratue, assisted in preparations for nonneed his support to Governor delsey industrial district at . this son's departure Monday.

LEAVES PARENTS Superior - (P) - Come to ever yoan comes the time he must eight the quest for his necreaday descript. The Art, this gipt of General Meters care part of perioders. son of the nation's presunt was entation, is not for Herbert House 「PRITERIA Almais to provide to williams (おいないからしょう)。

Bareheaded, young Coolings step. of his has meant the commencement story memory, a continue of should concentrate during the parents of high adventure always to pare J. Raskeh resigned as the time of should concentrate during the same of the same ped from a train bearing him from ents it has been an hour of acute the firence commettee of the corpor month with addresses in No. Wis, and lost little time in change Mrs. Coolidge's eyes gills a ned the Democratic net onal committee. Buston and other city stion when he became chairman of home of his Democratic of ing to an eastbound flier. He was Sunday when she told the load has and almost four weeks after a leave. However, Howeve accompanied by a secret service for of the little church or the brube of all some as all amount of the board commitments beyond had that it was to be Indin's ber Separate of Secretary a secretary to become Secretary unless will be given Asked if he had smything definite there. Mr. Coolings, never demone Im Boars, make after ; had an center of the great norther

IS SUPPORTING HOOVER

ELECTION EXTRA AND SCREEN GIVE REPORT ON VOTES

ROCKFORD MEN MAY RESUME FLIGHT

The buge vote reported at the polls here this noon is an indication of the tremendous interest which Outagamie-co people have in toray's primary election and to satisfy the demand for immediate knowledge of election results, The Appleton Post-Crescent will issue a special election extra at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and will flash election reports on a screen in front of the Post-Crescent office Tuesday night.

It is expected that by 5 o'clock in the morning a sufficient num ber of votes will be tabulated to give an indication of election re sults.

No traffic will be permitted on S. Appleton-st, between Lawrencess and College-ave, after 7 o'clock this evening.

Record Vote Cast Today In Primary

More Than 1,700 Ballots in lack of signs of a boxer about Gene tleman was champion of the world and Walter J. Kebler, the Sasser a-Polling Boxes Up to "Re was

Mayor Bert Allen has announced to noon Tuesday a survey of the not yet found hap, iness." that the Hassell-Cramer homecoming polls shortly after noon disclosed. This is almost 500 more votes than that Tunney's figure was athletic unanimous belief of all Rockford that were east in the primary election up has not exaggeratedly so. They said to noon in 1926. There were 1.274 in the city's history, although no one votes cast at noon on primary election day, 1926.

Third ward where 392 voters had: ball-ted up to noon, almost 150 more than had voted up to noon in the primary election of 1926. Some of this heavy vote was due probably to home to join the fiver's wife. Mrs. the fact that the Third ward is fur-Rosalie Hassell, and her three small hishing five of the ten candidates ecking the office of sheriff. Every ward reported a substantial

gain in the number of votes cast up New York-(P)-At the base of an to noon as compared with the vote during the same period in the 1926 urimary. Election clerks at all the precincts aid that many voters were register-

ing at the polls. The heaviest vote up to noon was east in the first precinct of the Third ward where 231 persons had balleted. The vote:

First Ward 1928 1926 Second Ward 1st pet. Third Ward 2nd pct. 161 74 As ofant and Hone Lafevre of the dollars in the world to cause me to Fourth Ward 1st pet. Fifth Ward Ist pet. Sixth Ward

Grand Totals 1,709 1,274 HOOVER PREPARES TO **GIVE THIRD ADDRESS**

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington - (R)-11(x)(x)x x

asking amendment of the religious morning. laws to establish "complete religious for consideration. The petition was Pai, in a race Tueson wight, landed read in the senate Monday night and of Gilford near here after being in iturned over to the committee on con-the air 11 hours. deal largely with labor.

Fail in Flight Attempt



Jean Assolant, left and Rene Lefevre, youthful French airmen, whose tempted flight across the Atlantic ended Tuesday in Morocco. They ompanied by Arman Lotti, their backer,

Frenchmen See Tunney As "Perfect Gentleman"

Tunney.

Other sporting writers remarked the world's champion."

The heaviest vote was east in the FRENCH ACES FAIL IN OCEAN FLIGHT

Good Start

Casablanca, Morocco— (P)— The Rene Lefevre anounced shortly af- but all understood and sympathized for landing here at 4:40 Tuesday af. with his desire to be let alone. ternson on a flight from Le Bour-

couthwest Tuesday in a bright yeld! low monoplane, the Canary Bird, on public or yourself is not interested. a transatisptic flight, Whether their I am a private citizen and desire to Madison, who was minister to Nor-122 destination was New York or South be treated as such." After a succession of postpone-280 244 ments and false starts due to the picture work?" Without waiting for nyte or less volutile temperaments a translation Tunnet said quickly; 173 of ter pilots, Flyong Sergeants Jean

Figure army, the Camery Bird ship, do comema work yest now." .. 392 247 ped out of its came Tue day morning t and the mystery tegan. Armand FAMOUS FRENCH BOXER

Commandant Webs, the alimen's Conformativer, such they were going

I and the vanquisher of Dempsey.

was a boxer by necessity," said Le certain non-commissioned officer: Petit Parision, "He only won in the knocked out K. O. Marchand at a ring enough dollars to enable him to meeting in the Cirque de Parls. Bearing out predictions of a record end his days in peace. He perhaps is Neither Marchand nor any one in vote in Appleton at the primary electron a happy man. His glory weighs the large audience of Parislan and ernor would receive 198,000 votes, to tion 1.709 voters had cast ballots up heavily on the champion who has allied fans present suspected this best Beck and Kohler by a comfor-American soldier would be one day

the way the sporting writers summed up Tunney.

Talking with reporters on his ar rival from Landon, Tunney said to the correspondent of the Associated Press who was acting as translat-

"Tell these boys that France fought for the rights of man in the fourth candidate for governor on the revolution of 1791. And I am now Republican ticket but has not been Assolant, Lefevre and Back- asking that the rights of man be ex- regarded as having an outside tended me, I desire privacy and un-chance, er Land in Morocco After der the French constitution I am entitled to it. From now on, I would parties nominate candidates for govlike to go about Paris like any other ernor. Heutenant governor, secre-American visitor, only more so."

Trench aviators Jean Assolant and when this remark, was translated, congress and the legislature.

ers shot questions at him.

One reporter asked in French, "Is the Democratic nomination for gov Mr. Tunney going to do moving ernor,

"No, there isn't enough millions of

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Paris OP - Yest Bretonnell the Areas and if the weather was elampeon forth in act boxer of mates were placed in the field at a 111 Sq f vendele they would head for Halt- France, o nor to a see Tuesday shoed state Progressive conference

Last Minute Bulletins

New York-(P)-After a coroner's stitutional points for a report on it.

autopsy showing that it was not a The memorial was also filed with the close contact shot that killed L. Chamber but that body was not in D'Olier, a witness in the Queens Borough sewer inquiry, whose hand Rossevelt Field, N. Y -- 179 -that information, police also took ing. that Mrs. D'Olier could not identify the revolver as belonging to her hus-

Mexico City-20-1 petition sign- a race with two others Monday ed by 140 prominent Catholic laymen night landed here at 11:40 Tuesday bberty in Mexico and make the Laconia, N. H .- (49) -A balloon church and state independent" was prioted by Edward J. H疆 of Detroit, before a senate committee Tuesday who with two others left Algoria

session Monday,

cla-ped a revolver when his body Thirty one of more than 75 planes cla-ped in the national trans-conwas found by a road-side in Queens tinental air races starting Wednesearly Sunday, police Tuesday sought day, were on the field Tuesday. evidence to establish the case as they were mostly planes entered murder. The autopsy report indicate in Class A, large t of the three divied the pistol shot had not been fired sions in point of numbers, which with the muzzle held against the will be the first to get Away, starfhead as is common in suicides. With ing at 5 o'clock Wednesday mern-

Humpton, N. H .- P-1 balloon reloted by Cantain H. R. Honeswell which took off from Alteona, Pa., in

RECANT TESTIMONY IN OBREGON MURDER 3 IN CONTEST

Kohler, Beck and Zimmerman Managers All Pre-

dict Triumphs

DEMOCRATS ARE STRONG But Chief Interest Centers in Progressive-Conserva-

tive Battle

Milwaukee - (A) - After a six vecks campaign, the verdict in the fight for the Republican gubernatorbernatorial race was displayed by the managers of the three leading

A large vote was expected to be polled in the state's primary elecion, stimulated by much interest in he outcome and ideal weather. Estimates of the probable total vote ranas high as 500,000 which is high for a primary in Wisconsin where the presidential vote four years ago aproximated \$00,000

Managers of the three gubernators, lal candidates-Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, Representative Joseph Tuesday expressed surprise at the never think the blue-eyed blond gen. D. Beck. Profressive - Republican.

tive, predicted victory for their no opinion that Governor Zimmerman whose campaign he managed, would be nominated. He thought the govtable margin. "A victory by a ninrality that will astound his opponents" "He is a perfect gentleman," was was the prediction of George L. Gilkey, who managed the Kohler cam-

paign, while Mr. Beck's nomination "an overwhelming vote" was the statement from his Milwaukee man ager, Gustav Dick. FERRIS IS "OUTSIDER"

John E. Ferris, Milwaukee lawyer, engineer and pharmacist is the

tary of state, state treasurer, attor-The French reporters gusped new general, United States senator,

Senator Robert M. LaFoilette, the senior senator from Wisconsin, and Frenchmen and women crowded the successor to his father who died get, France, that they would take about Tunney on his arrival. They in 1925, is seeling the Republican off again within two or three hours, pummeled him in their enthusiasm nomination for a full six year term. They did not indicate their probable while flashights boomed and reports opposed by George W. Mead, mayor of Wisconsin Rapids, manufacturer Tunney was smaller until one of and capitalist, M. K. Reilly, Fond du Le Bourget, France - (P)-Their the reporters asked about his mar- Lac attorney, who served in conbelligerent, gress from 1912-1914, is the Democratic candidate for the senate and is unopposed.

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of way from 1913-1921, is assured of

MOSTLY G. O. P. BATTLES

While the democrats have filed for more offices than in any primary in in least a decade, the majority of the contests are within the ranks of the Republican party and present in most instances a fight bet teen Progressives and Conservatives.

Congressman Beck and Mr. Kohler both head complete slates for the state offices, Beck, and his running in Milwrukee, and Kehler and his associates, were named by the anti-Progressive forces at a confeernce at are not aligned with either ticket, although Mead is a Conservative.

All four capdidates running with box are now in office. Two friends of Governor Zimmerman oppose the Propressives and Conservative candidates for two offices. Harold Plummer, former state commander of the American Legion, is seeking the

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A total of \$7,654 in premiums will distributed at the Outagamie-co fall which open d Tuesday at the Tair grounds in Hortonville and will continue through Thursday.

The largest number of premiums will be distributed at prizes for cattle exhibitions. Cash awards in this group Total \$2,268 while the premiuins for, horse exhibits will total

Other premiums will be awarded as follows: sheep exhibits, \$740; swine, \$540; poultry, \$1,520; pigeons and rabbits, \$49.50; grains, \$102; vegetables, \$320; fruits, \$116; flowers, non-professional, \$76; flowers, professional, \$52; dairy and household products,_\$225; domestic and fancy work, \$356; art, \$112; educational exhibits, open to all city village and rural school children of the county up to and including the eighth grade, \$313.50; township exhibits, \$50; individual farm exhibits, \$23; liberal premiums also will be given for boys and girls 4-H club exhibits

'Judges for the various exhibits will be as follows: cattle and horses and calf clubs. J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown-co agricultural agent; poultry, A. W. Laabs: sheep and swine, H: P. West; grain and vegetables, R. W. Locke; fruit and flowers, Howand Smith; dairy, S. C. Cannon; household. Mrs. Len Schmit; domesic and fancy work, Mrs. George Kuettel; manu.acturers, J. M. Schmit; art, Mrs. S. A. Krumme: edational, Professor D. A. Morgan.

Entertainment features of the fair will be a baseball game on Wednesday afternoon between the Kimber- while George M. Sheldon, aspires to ly-Little Chute team, pennant holders be attorney general. of the Fox River valle, league, and the Clintonville nine. On Thursday bats with Shiocton. Music will be furnished by a 20-piece band and kiners from Baraboo.

REALTY TRANSFERS

James E. Ellefson of Clair Webb New London. Eimer Miller to joint district numer 4, tract in town of Greenville.

Finish Pavement

Street department employes prob thly will finish laying amiesite pavement on W. Franklin and N. Dividen-sts Tuesday or Wednesday, at the point when the two streets intersect on the railroad tracks. **work** was started last week.

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TUESDAY'S TEMPERAFURES

Denver 52 Galveston 74 Kansas City 56 **Milwaukee** 62 Bt. Paul 50 Seattle 56 Washington 66

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Wednesar, slightly warmer Wednesday and in west and north portion tonight. GENERAL WEATHER

The low pressure area which ained over the lake region for two theys causing squally weather has new moved to the maritime provinces of Canada. It is followed by a high pressure area over the central, valleys, with generally fair and cool weather over most of the country cool weather here yet tonight. The the Rockies. It will cause ssure is lower over the Canadian northwest, which may cause rising imperature and increasing cloudi-🖚 here by Wednesday as it advan-

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ESTIMATE TODAY'S

nomination for lieutenant governor,

PROGRESSIVES IN BATTLE afternoon Dale ball team will clash to be the voice of Wisconsin in the Whether the Progressives continue house of representatives depends on there will be four big free acts stag- siderable extent. Nine of the ten the outcome of the primary to a con-Progressive congressmen are seeking another term and all have opposition from Conservatives, with the exception of Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh. Gardner Withrow of La Crosse, former assemblyman, is backed by the La Follette Progressive organization to succeed Beck, who has been in congress for eight years. Victor L Berger, only Socialist in congress, is asking the voters of the Fifth district (Milwaukee) to renominate him over the op position of Julius Kiessner, former

> What the Democrats would do at the polls Tuesday was a subject of concern to the Republican gubernatorial candidates. That was due to the fact that in past primaries, thousands have helped settle the contests between Progressives and Conservatives for the Republican nomination and according to Democratic eaders furthered the cause of the La Follette faction. Contests and the necessity for polling a sufficiently large vote to qualify for places on he ballot in the Nor was expected by John M. Callahan, Democratic national committeeman

to hold thousands of Democrats in their own party but he was apprecause others to vote Republican.

PROMISE RETURNS AT BAND CONCERT

Results of Vote Will Be Announced During Program. Leader Says

Appleton people interested in elecion returns will not miss any of the cert Tuesday evening at Pierce park, cert Tuesday evening at Pierce park, when director esults if they attend the band con-Arrangements are being made to announce election returns during the concert, Mr. Mumm said.

Tuesday evening's program will be made up of old favorite numbers. many of which have been played during the summer and were appreciated by audiences. Among them is Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera. No set program has been arranged, the evening being devoted to miscellaneous numbers of which the old favorites will be a large part, and to request numbers.

John R Miller, Atlantic-st and Hugh Brinkman, John-st, will spend the weekend fishing at Pickerel

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SCHOOL HEAD IS SMALL BOY IS HURT **BACK FROM EUROPE** A 12-year-old son of Arthur

Miss Carrie Morgan Returns Monday from Vacation it crashed into a telephone pole on Tour of Six Weeks

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant suerintendent of schools, returned Monday from a six weeks tour of Europe with the Olympic Tour unfer the direction of Knute Rockney. liss Morgan spent a week at the lympic games at Amsterdam, took trip up the Rhine, climbed Mount ligi, visited Cologne, Lucerne, Rome, Milan, Interlakin, Paris and London, and witnessed a water fete n Venice. Part of the group, inluding Miss Morgan, flew from Paris to London, at an altitude of

Miss Morgan sailed from Glasgow on the Transylvania. It was on this boat that the delicate operation, reported in yesterday's newspapers. vas performed on the chief engineer of the Italian tanker, Perseo. The engineer had been knifed by a stowaway, and when if became evident that he would die from loss of blood without proper surgical attention. he Transylvania was signalled, and the man transferred in a life boat to he hospital deck of the larger boat. In mid ocean Dr. William C. Barrie on board the Transylvania, mended the severed artery. The operation took one and one-half hours.

On the return trip to the Perseo the latest reports state, the lifeboat carrying the injured man became lost in the fog, and when picked up hensive that "conditions" would five hours later the patient was almost exhausted. It is probable that the arm will have to be amoutated.

> Miss Lyda Heller was taken seriously ill over the weekend while visiting at her home in Shawano and rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital here where she submitted to an opera





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ANGLO-CATHOLICS WIN CONTROL OF **ENGLISH CHURCH**

Leader of Group Is Appointed Archbishop of Canter- way 47.

Angle-Catholic movement will reach jured. The buggy was a total wreck, a high level of power when Dr. and the Seymour car was damaged to Cosmo Gordon Lang assumes the a considerable extent. throne of St. Augustine as Archbishop of Canterbury in November.

The movement within the Anglican church for union with Rome was started by Cardinal Newman in Oxford almost a century ago. Despite a serious split in their ranks leaders of the movement have steadily extended their influence. One wing of the Anglo-Catholics

union with Rome and the Vatican as its ultimate goal, the other wing sees a solution of church problems only in the disassociation of church and state and the creation of an! independent English Catholic church So disturbed is the evangelical to leadership of the church in the posts of Lord Archand Lord bishop of Canterbury Archbishop of York, that the Pro-Alliance announced it observed "with regret and indignation that in recent ecclesiastical appointments no regard is shown to the opinion of the house of commons as expressed in its rejection of the new prayer book. Two promment supporters of that book have now been selected to fill the high-

Almost a century has passed since Cardinal Newman, then Vicar of St. Mary's, preached the first of his now famous sermons in the University Church of Oxford, but the movement, which he inaugurated and later pandoned when his famous Tract o. 90 made his position so advanced that he either had to stop or go over to Roman Catholicism, the latter of which he did, has moved steadily forward with steadfast pur-

positions in the national

In direct contrast with the preswhich opermits the free practice of certain Roman Catholic rites in Orthodox branches of the catholic many churchmen now living can are received affectionate courtesy of hooligans and worshipers were Monastery of Abraham close to the subjected to insults and even phys- Holy Sepulchre and at Nazareth the high church congregations had even clerics to give communion in his to stand guard in shifts to prevent own private chapel. the desecration of their altars.

Catholicism. although stronger among the Church of England clergy than among the lay members, has reached core of the national church and the appointment of two Anglo- Catholics to the primacies of Canterbury and York has given it control of the AYER'S upper hiearchy where heretofore it has not been strongly represented.

glo-Catholic Movement of the ninethe Weslevan Evangelical movement of the eighteenth century, so the strengthening and consolidation of the Anglo-Catholics today may be considered an answer to the drawing together of the various evangelical churches of the British Empire.

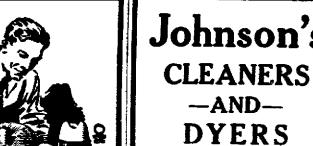
In the evangelical wing of Christendom, England, in recent years, has witnessed the reunion of by far the greater part of the two Presbyterian schisms from the Established Church of Scotland and many churchmen feel that the healing of the breach between those bodies and the Established Church itself will not long be delayed. Rapid progress



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The occupants of the buggy, Mr. Demerath and his three .children, were bruised and considerably shak-Canterbury, England -(P)- The en up, and the horse was slightly in-

11 MORE CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE LISTS

Eleven more Outagamie-co candidates for nomination to county offices in the September primary elecled by Lord Halifax looks toward a tion filed expense accounts with the count: clerk Saturday. Frank Wheeler candidate for nomination as district attorney spent \$146, E. C. Smith \$127.93, Raymond Dohr \$75.58. Barney Hoffman \$53.38, Peter G. Schwartz \$67.70, A. F. Creviere side over the recent gains made \$14.80, Edward Lutz \$112.37, William by the high churchmen, notably in Vandenberg \$82.34, John E. Rohan the appointment of vigorous Anglo- \$7.35, Frederick Glese, \$193.74 and Theodore Glaser \$133.74.

STOLEN CARS

Appleton police have been asked to watch for two Wisconsin cars stolen during the last few days. One is a 1928 model Chevrolet coach stolen at Chilton Friday and bearing the Wisconsin license C 181-386. The motor number is 4078234 and the serial number 21AB21020.

The other car was stolen at West Allis, Aug. 29 and is an Oakland coupe, 1926 model. The Wisconsin number is C 65-865 and the motor number 69772-54.

is being made toward unity by the three groups into which English Methodism has been split. growing understanding between the various religious bodies in England known as the nonconformists has led the formation of a Free Church

On the other hand this unity is easily balanced on the catholic side. This is illustrated by the inent power of the Anglo-Catholics creasingly cordial understanding between the Anglican and Eastern some Church of England chapels, church. Church of England clerics recall the time when ritualistic ser- by members of the Russian, Greek vices in England were never safe and Armenian churches. They are from the blasphemous interruptions permitted to say mass in the Greek ical violence, when members of some Greek Methropolitan invites English

> These are details but symptomatic of the persistent movement toward inter-communication between the Orthodox and Anglican the very Catholic churches.





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Kimberly High School Reports Attendance of 450

Pupils Neenah - The fall sesion in the public school started Tucsday morning with record attendance in each of the buildings. At Kimberly high reached the record mark of 450. Tuesday was spent in assigning pupils to their respective departments and classes and arranging for extra seating accommodations. A meeting was held Monday morning for all grade teachers and in the afternoon for high school and vocational teachers. There are 13 present at the meetings at which C. F. Hedges, superintendent, outlined

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Licenses to marry have hyden. Jr., of Menasha. The three iext few days.

group of women Tuesday evening at a shower for Miss Ellen Austin, who is to be married soon to Henry Kate Hawley. Vanderhyden Jr., of Menasha. The evening will be spent in playing ter and daughter, Blind River, Ont.

G. A. R., will meet Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. A business session will occupy the early evening hours, after which a social will be conducted when each member will present a dollar saved during the year and tell how she earned it.

Miss Edna Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson, and Frank Swatscheno, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swatscheno, route 8, were married Saturday morning at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Swatscheno left on a wedding trip after which they will reside at Milwaukee.

in honor of their twenty-fourth wed. ding anniversary,

Announcement was made Saturday evening of the engagement of Miss Lydia E. Bergmann, Wausau, to Arnold M. Breaker, Neenah, at a party given by Mrs. Ida Breaker at at Madison and the Dells. er home on Oak-st. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haertl, Gustie Draheim and Louise

Officers will be elected Wednesday evening by Equitable Fraternal union at its monthly meeting at its hall on S. Commercial-st.

noon at Trinity Lutheran church. The ceremony will be performed by

Neenah-The annual consignment the office of the Winnebago-co clerk among the several agents in the county within the next few days. While the opening date of the huntready arrived at Poygan and Winneconne lakes and Lake Winnebago, it is reported.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Neenah-Action on purchasing the material used by the street and wa-

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Residents of Necrah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flow-2, and every Saturday until the

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24. if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery. phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to mose places before 8:15 on Satarday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are recurved after that hour.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - John Williams spen the weekend with relatives at Mil-

Dr. Fred Hebert has returned from a few days visit at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks and visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehlert spetit Sunday and Monday with relatives ot Milwaukee.

Herbert Ehlert has returned from week's visit with relatives at M lwaukee. Leonard Pagel spent the weekend

ith his broth-r at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and son the, have returned from a weekend visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago. Paul Grogan bas returned from

Chicago where he spent the last week with his brother, Byron Gro-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christoffer-

son and daughter. Milwaukee, spent the weckend with relatives here. Amos Schwerein has returned to his studies at Northwestern college. Watertown, after spending the sum mer with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt daughter, Gladys, Edward Holt and George Giddings of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with 'Alderman

and Mrs. Charles Eberlein. Russell and Harold Brown are spending the week touring through Mr. and Mrs. Clen Osborne of Chicago, spent the weekend at the

home of Mrs. W. W. Osborne Fred Stroebel and family of Milwankee were city visitors over th weekend.

Jack Hawley of Chicago spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Carpen-

who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly, have left for their home. Dr. George Pratt and son have

left on an auto trip for Canada. The son leaves soon for Perdue university. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritcher and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messman are spending a few days at Eagle Riv-

Cornelius Quinn is transacting business at Chicago. Misses Lucille and Margaret Kuether .. re spending a few days with

Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Beloit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nennig. Isaac Rogers and daughters spent Sunday with relatives at Miladore. Alex McKinstry has returned

from Chippewa Falls where spent the summer. Eveard Morton spent the weekend with relatives at Bear Creek. Valentine Becker, Kenneth Olson and Henry Warner spents Sunday

Mrs. Frank Rogers, Misses Flora Spoo have returned from Chicago and Milwaukee where they spent

Motchell Johnson and Clarence Mielke returned Monday from Milwaukee and Chicago where they spent the weekend.

Herman Woeckner of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Woeckner.

James Ehrgott, Arthur Graff and Gus Sorenson of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. E. C.

Ehrgott. Edward Ehrgott was home from Arcadia from Arcadia to spend the

weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Ehrgott. Coach Christoph will leave the

latter part fo the week for Emporia. Kan., where he has taken a position as coach in a college. Patrick Grimes of Chicago, who

has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, Las returned. Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn

spent the weekend with relatives at Waukegan, III. Mr. and Mrs. William Martens of Bessemer, Mich., are visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Robert

Martens. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Willarson of Waukesha spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haertl and children spent the weekend at Anti-Raymond Peters and Irving

Zuelke are attending the music show at Milwaukee this week. Miss Clara Haertl and Arthur Schultz spent Labor Day at Green

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Mr and Mrs. L. P Larson spent

Monday at the R. O. Jasterson summer costage at Fond du Lac-Thomas Thomsen and family spent Sunday at Shawano Lake.

Mrs. James Henebry and Mrs. Anna Brandtmeyer have returned from Chicago where they spent the week visiting Georg Benebry. Mrs. Kate Krablein and children to Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume her have "turned from a visit with school work. Chicago relatives.

Miss s Margaret and Gertrude Kueth and Lucille Fredericks they spent the weekend with relahave returned from a weekend visit tives: at Mil. ukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin and George Selzer of Chicago, spent the mer at Camp Cleghern. weekend at the home of Mrs. Kate Krabker

from a two weeks' vacation spent at schools, after spending the summer

Mr. at d Mrs. Harry Brown of Mil- Mrs. Gustave Toepel. wanker, spent the weekend at the Misse. Ruth and Bulcah Toung end with relatives at Milwaukee. have remrned from a visit at Milwank«

Dr. at 1 Mrs. H. A. Briggs have returno from Toronto, Canada, doctor spent two weeks rente General hospital. Harr Prange of Chicago, who

has bee visiting his father, Dedrick Poste, has returned. Julius V. Ballas, route 11, was

taken to Theda Clark hospital Monday morning, having suffered a hemorrhise while delivering milk for the Stromeyer creamery. A Proc for was born Sunday at

There's is it hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Perch Jung. Miss Sasan Clark submitted to an

STAFF OF SCHOOL PAPER SELECTED

William Rather Is Named as Classes Start

issue of the Cub, the high school paper, was distributed among pupils this noon. The staff is headed this year by William Rather as general manager. Kenneth Kitchen is the new editor-in-chief; Norbert Smongesky is in charge of the "siftings" de partment and Margaret Danielson and Ruth Sawyer are the copy editors. The news staff includes John Hewitt and George McClellan, sports: Harvey Jorgenson, special features; Mrs. C. C. Steffenson, Katherine Breitung will

Howard Stacker, manager; Nathan kosh in 1929. Wauda, advertising; Karl Kollath. assistant; Dorothy Dubois, circulation manager; John Halzman, facul-

The Cub staff will give the first social event of the season on the evening of Sept. 14. It will be a "mixer."

GRID SQUAD HOLDS

45 Candidates Answer

Neenah-The annual call for high chool football candidates was posted Tuesday morning. on the gymnasium bulletin board by Coach Ole Jorgenson, and squad of more than the championship. Interest in the 45 boys appeared ready for practice the first day of school. Practices will be conducted nightly at Citizens' Athletic field to get the players seasoned for the first game will be played here Sept. 29 Shawano. Among the men appearing for places on the team were 10 lettermen, including John Schneller, captain Johnson, Thermanson, Shea, Grogan, Gallmeier, C. Neubauer Ehlers, Nye and Thalke. Likely material is seen in L. Neubauer, Beis enstein, Laudig, Quayle, Fisher, Han-Olson, Severson, Thomsen, Jorgenson, Christensen, Clough, Burr and Hauser, who were members of last year's squad.

NEENAH NINE TRIMS

Neenah-After being on the losing end for practically the entire season Menasha team came through Sunday at Fond du Lac with a win, defeating the valley league team of that city by a score of 8 to 6. The team closed its season Monday after-

2. The Neenah-Menasha aggregation started with what appeared to be good lineup but which failed to tally. A complete change was made with an effort to better conditions, and as a last resort Manager Arthur Larson took in a number of young men just out of high school who came through in better shape than many of the old timers. The young-

sters finished the season. operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of her tonsils. Misses Jane Sheerin, Helen Regan and Marsylvia Ayers have returned to school at Chicago after spending

the summer vacation with their par ents here. Walter Roemer of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson and son Edward, have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Clara Roemer has returned

from a vacation spent in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. A. J. Dubois, Jr., leaves the latter part of the week for Lawrence, Mass., where he will attend college.

turned from a few days' visit at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. John Studley are home from a few days' visit at Milwaukee. Harlow Bradke is home from Milwaukee where he spent last week at

the state fair and visiting relatives. they will visit relatives.

Chicago. Miss Dot Mathi: of Prophetstown, Ill., was a guest of Mise Grace Preitriter over the weekend on her way

Lyall Februan of Madison, who has returned from East Troy where

Urban Gibson has returned from Waupaca where he spent the sum-

Marinus Toepel left Tuesday morning for Kingsport, Tenn., to resume Miss anna Wieinski has returned his duties as teacher in the public vacation with his parents. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bessey and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, daughter Jeanette, spent the week Herman Krause and family are risiting relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard spent the weekend in northern Wisconsin.

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NEENAH MEN BOLSTER PRINCETON BALL TEAM

Neenah-Earl Haase, Fred Nixon, William Handler and George Madson played ball Sunday afternoon with the Princeton team against the Ber-General Manager of Cub lin team, winning by a score of 13 to 4 before the largest crowd of the season. Nixon, pitching for Princeton, struck out 16 men. He allowed four hits in the first inning, and then school for the fall term, the first struck out 11 consecutive batters. A large number of Neenah fans witnessed the game.

DANISH CONVENTION

Neenah - Peter Larson, Peter Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Elfreda Winman, John Johnson, Mr. and Jeanette Schmerein, Jack Babbett, Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sor-Janet Gillingham, Stanley Severson, enson, Mrs. M. Jacobson, Mrs. O. Marion Sande, Alfred Reetz, Gordon Schubart, Miss Edna Hanson and Drews and Marion Marty, reporters. Mrs. Robert Larson have returned Edith Schneller, Grace Smith and from Kenosha where they have do the been attending the annual district Danish Brotherhood convention. The The business staff is composed of next meeting will be held at Osh-

FINE MOTORIST \$2 FOR RUNNING TRAFFIC LIGHT

Neenah- Frank Smith, Menasha, aid a fine of \$2 and costs Tuesday morning on a harge of ignoring the traffic signal at the Commercial and Wisconsin-sts intersection. He was arrested Sunday.

INITIAL PRACTICE SOFTBALL TEAMS MEET IN CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

Neenah-The last of the championship softball games between the Bergstrom Papers and Neenah Papers wil be played Tuesday evening at Columbia park diamonds. Each team has a game to its credit in the three game series. The winner of Tuesday evening's game will win game is keen and a record crowd is expected to be present. The Neenah pionship last year. The game will

KIWANIS CLUB HELPS

Neenan-Kiwanis elub took an ac tive part in Tuesday's election by encouraging people to vote. Each voter, after voting was presented with a tag bearing the words. have voted today. Have you." The tags were worn on the lapel of the coat as a reminder to those who had not voted. Mill whistles were blown each hour during the time the polls were open as another means of reminding the voter of his duty. A large vote is expected. The polls will was second and Marks Jorgenson Elizabeth hospital. close at 8 o'clock.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

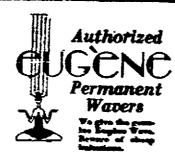
MRS. OTTO HENZIE Neenah-Mrs. Otto Henzie, 45, Milwaukee, formerly Miss Gertrude Lippert, Neenah, died suddenly Satorday night while attending a dancing party at Elkhorn. In company with her husband and daughter Constance, Mrs. Henzie drove to the party where she had been but a short time when she died of heart disease. She was born at Whitewater and came to Neenah when a child, spending her younger

She was married to John Callahan who died several years ago. Later she married Mr. Henzie of Milwaukee, who with the daughter The announcement of the death was received Sunday morning by relatives here. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Forest Home cemetery chapel at Milwau-

MRS BETSY THORSON

Neenah — The funeral of Mrs. services were conducted by the Rev. ters, Clara and Lottie Neudeck of Mr. Madland. Burial was at Winchester cemetery.

LOUIS PHILLIP NEUDECK Neenah- Louis Phillip Neudeck, 62, former Necnah resident, died af 5:40 Monday morning at Detroit, Mich., cording to a message rereived here by relatives. Mr. Neu-



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MENASHA SCHOOLS OPENED TUESDAY

Increased Attendance Is Reported at Public Parochial Institutions

Menasha-The public and parochial schools opened Tuesday with an increased attendance. The freshmen class of Menasha high school starts out with an enrollment of 83, boosting the total enrollment to approxi-DELEGATES ARE BACK matery 265. St. Mary high school also has a much larger attendance. mately 235. St. Mary high school Iwo additional sisters have been added to the faculty and it is possible that more will be needed.

The day was largely occupied with egistrations, with the exception of he vocational school, which has already started class work. Class work in the other schools will start Wednesday morning.

50 GOLFERS TAKE PART IN TOURNEY

Neenah-Fifty people took part in the tombstone tournament at the Neenah-Menasha golf grounds Monday E. A. Meyer won the class A event; E. Segar of Oshkosh, won the class B event and T. J. McCarthy was the winner in the class C event.

HEALTH BOARD STARTS SANITATION INQUIRY

Neenah-A special meeting of the poard of health has been called for Tuesday evening to take action on insanitary conditions existing in factory buildings. Dr. Pitz, city and Arthur Wolff of Appleton were physician, after investigation, favors certain compulsory measures in several instances it is understood.

VANDALS RANSACK HOME AS OWNERS ARE ABSENT

Neenah-The home of John Williams on S. Commercial-st, was en-Paper company team won the cham- tered and ransacked over the weekend Curing the absence of Mr. and of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Mrs. Williams. The intruders are believed to be a group of boys who moved, the poles are being replaced had located the key to the house. by concrete posts to which the box Nothing was taken as far as; is is attached. Good progress is being TO BRING OUT VOTERS know but the house was generally made by the crew and it is expected

JENSEN WINS 3 RACES IN YACHT CLUB EVENT

Neenah-Woodrow Jensen, skipper, with Wilford Jones and John third. M. Donovan capsized. The next series of races will be conduct- ed to lay 60 eggs during the reafternoon over the course off the Neenah shore. Konz Kimberly was starter and judge during the Saturday races and S. F. Shattuck and J. C. Kimberly officiat. speaker will give information on the

SPORTSMAN CLUB GETS

PHEASANT SHIPMENT Neceah-A consignment of 10 English Ringneck pheasants ranging from three to four months in age was received Saturday by Lawrence Lambert, secretary of the Neenah Sportsman club. This is only part of the order, placed by the club. Instructions received with the shipment directed that the birds be released this fall so that they can mate and be ready for spring hunting. The club will take steps to and one son. Paul Callahan, survive. release the birds in the neighboring woods in order to provide a new variety of hunting in this vicinity. Each of the female birds is guarante-

deck was born at Oshkosh and came to Neenah when a small boy, remaining here until a young man. He left here 34 years ago. Surviving Betsy Thorson, 81, who died Sunday a. the widow and three children. of heart disease at her home at Margaret, Phillip and Ralph Neu-Greenville, was held Tuesday after- deck, all of Detroit. There are also noon at the Winchester church. The one brother, William, and two sis-



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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha- Applications for mar riage licenses have been made to the county clerk by James L. Baldwin, Jr., and Martha Pawloski, Menasha Paul Tews and Eleanor Wideman, Menasha; and Henry A. VanderHeyden, Jr., Menasha, and Ellen A. Ausiin. Neenah.

Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building. Routine business will be considered.

khool building Wednesday afternoon ar, evening. Prizes will be awarded. The Royal Neighbors will hold a

be followed by cards.

tended. Quite a large delegation of oldest veteran of the civil war presmembers were present from neigh- ent, and Mr. Boyce won the honors boring cities. Two other dances of for being the youngest. Max Kica the series are scheduled, . one for got a prize for being the tallest. Sept. 15, and the other for Sept.

Grand prize winners of the series of card parties given by the Central Verein convention committee which as just closed were: Schafkopf. Mrs. William Prange, Mrs. Gley Mrs. Pack; bridge, Mrs. Harry Sheerin, Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer; whist, Mrs. Theodore Beach: Miss Gertrude Eisenach; skat, Joseph

Miss Frances Novak of Menasha married Tuesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Pola-

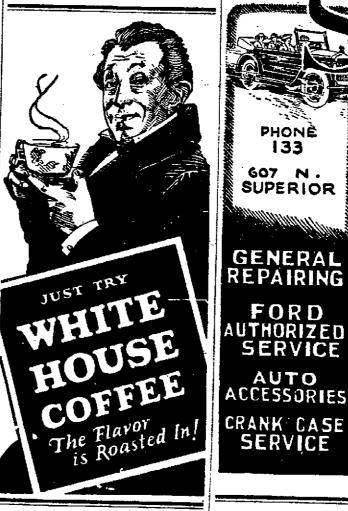
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Menasha - Wherever mail boxes are attached to the interurban poles company which are now being rethe poles will all disappear before the end of the week.

GIRL FRACTURES LEG PLAYING AT BEACH

Menasha - Mary Jane Sensen-Bylow as his crew, won all three brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. races sailed Saturday afternoon and R. M. Sensenbrenner, 621 First-st. Monday morning in the annual Jun- fractured her leg Saturda, while ior Nodaway Yacht club regatta. In playing at her parents cottage at the Saturday races Francis Olson Shore Acres. She was taken to St.

mainder of the season. The club will hold its September meeting next Friday evening at the city hall at which a well known game laws prior to the opening of he hunting season.



1,200 AT LEGION **LABOR DAY PICNIC**

Veterans and Families of Al Wars Are Guests of Menasha Soldiers

Menasha-Henry J. Lenz of the American legion entertained more than 600 guests and their children at their picnic on Labor day. Approximately 1,200, persons were present. The picnic was for the Legion auxiliary and their families, all veterans The ladies of St. Mary church will of the world war and their families give an open card party at St. Mary and all veterans of previous wars and their families.

The hall game between the married veterans and unmarried veterans was won by the former. The tug business meeting Tuesday evening at of war in which four teams partici-Knights of Columbus hall. It will pated was won by elimination by Earl Hill's team. A series of races for boys and girls, wives, mothers The Odd Fellows gave a dance Sat- and sisters of veterans furnished urday evening at Memorial building amusement. Murray McCallum of in Menasha park which was well at Necnah won the prize for being the Children were furnished with sou-

venirs and stage money which entitled them to all candy bars, crackerjack and ice cream they could eat. One of the big features was the picnic supper. The guests brought their own lunch baskets and coffee was provided by the legion post The temperature was too cool for took advantage of the opportunity for dancing in the new Memorial hall. It was the first time veterans of the different wars and their families ever had an opportunity here to mingle together, and become ac-

MANY ATTEND RETREAT AT GREEN BAY DIOCESE

Menasha-The retreat for men of Green Bay diocese at St. Norbert college, De Pere, from Saturday evening until Monday evening was taken advantage of by quite a number of Menasha members. The retreat was open to laymen of all ages, whether or not members of Holy Name society.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Assessors Put Finishing Touches on Assessment Roll for Examiners

Menasha-The board of review will neet at 3 o'clock Wednesday mornng and Herman J. Lucckenbach and Robert M. Heckner, assessors, were busy Tuesday finishing up their as sesment roll. The assessment roll this year will include three new resi dences belonging to John Sensen brenner, Donald Turner and Dr. George N. Pratt, assessed at approximately \$100,000. The new theatre building will not come in the assess

ment roll until next year. The meeting of the board of re view is held for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assess ment roll of real and personal property and all sworn statements relative to valuations, and to give propmuch bathing, but nearly everyone en'y owners dissatisfied with their as sessments an opportunity to be heard. The board will be in session two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber will

Miss Elizabeth Blonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blonk, and Herman Lewellen of Appleton, will be married at 5 o'clock Tuesday after-

CLERK GETS NEW BATCH OF HUNTING LICENSES t hunting licenses has arrived at

ing season is several weeks away, there have been many applications made already for the credentials which allows the killing of wild game. Word from the surrounding hunting fields indicate that ducks ere plentiful. Large flocks have al-

PROPERTY PURCHASE

mercial-st by the city will be taken Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the city council. It is understood that the special committee appointed at the last council meeting to investigate the property will recommend the purchase. It is possible, should the property be acquired by the city, that the fail will be removed there and the remainder of the building used for storage of

ter departments.

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Miss Elfreda and Arthur Blohm have gone to Munising, Mich., where Herbert Nielson has returned to

ed at the Labor Day events.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, feels a premonition of trounble when she receives a dagger-like paper knife from LILA MARSH, who has turned Rod down because is not wealthy. But she courageously resolves nat to be jealous of Rod's past love affair since his future is in her keeping.

Bertie Lou receives another blow to her pride when she accidentally overhears one bridesmaid ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice. But the pain vanishes when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes.

They spend an ideal honeymoon in a mountain resort, and Bertie Lou forgets the shadow cast by the ex-sweetheart until they return and find Lila acting as dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod

The newlyweds settle down in their little home, but entertainment and the demands of hospitality deplete their finances. Bertie Lou is worried both about her budget and Lila's persistent annoyance. So she urges Rod to accept a position in New York which has been offered him by an old friend, TOM FRASER.

But the serpent is not cast out of their Eden, for just as they are saying farewell to friends at the station, Lila announces her intention of seeing them soon in New York, for she is going to visit MOLLY FRASER. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

Bertie Lou's newly-found sense of security vanished instantly on Lila's "I might have known it," she wailed inwardly.

different. "We'll tell New York you're coming," she said with the smiling sarcasm that had characterized their conversation since her marriage. Lila hastily turned her back. little wild

"Watch out for those flowers growing on the old cow path," she warned Rod. "Broadway's outgrown its age of innocence, they "And don't buy the

Bridge. They're going to build a bigger one across the Hudson, I hear," Tommy White shouted after him as he followed Bertie Lou to the Pullman platform. They stood there, waving goodby

until a bend in the road turned them from a last view and bumped their way through the vestibule to their section. Bertie Lou sank down on the green plush seat with a tired sigh. There were soft violet shadows.

around her eyes to testify to the physiçal and emotional strain of giving

But it had not saddened her overmuch, however. To her mind the future stretched like a golden ribbon before them. Its new promise helped her to forget the dull conviction that had dimmed her brighte st hopes. The conviction that Rod's progress in Wayville would be discouragingly slow. It had grown gradually upon Bertie Lou as she realized the impossibility of keeping up with their old friends and saving money at the

It was different, she found, having a place of their own. They seemed as a married couple, to bear a much larger share of the entertaining than fell to the single members of their set. And their little flat had been popular-too popular. "Let's go up and see Rod and Bertie Lou," had been a common phrase in the town. And Bertie Lou liked it. So did Rod. Too much to put a stop to it. Their desire to curtail their social activities was forgotten when the fun

Afterward Bertie Lou always wished she'd said no. It was the thought of getting away from temptation. making a fresh start, and escaping from Lila's unending efforts to embarrass her that had helped Bertie Lou to overcome all but a very tiny remnant of regret at leaving her old home, her family and friends. And now-now she closed her eyes

and hid the disappointment she feared they would reveal. Lila had fooled her. Her gay acceptance of Rod's departure had been a mask. She'd meant all the time to follow. Bertie Lou experienced a moment

of panic, picturing Lila in New York. The reputation of the city's immensity was appailing. To be harrassed there-where she had no one to turn to-not that she had turned to anyone in Wayville. but at least she hadn't been without silent sympathy and understanding from some of the girls and her mother—was a fate un-

"Rod," she said in a fierce little whisper, and lifted the silken fringe of her eyes to roze, ferrified, at him; 'Rod. let's go back."

"Honey." Rod laughed at her and put an arm around her shoulders to draw her close. His own voice was none too steady. Nit so many moons had passed since his adolescence and he was weighted with the responsibility of taking a wife to a strange

"We can't disappoint the people of New York," he fold her gravely "It's now blood like us that made that city

Bertie Lou smiled back at him, hi moment of panic gone. What could Lila do if the did follow them? They ought to be able to avoid her in a place the size of New York. But what if they weren't? It had been Lila's parading of her memories that had given Bertie Lou more heart burning than any real fear of losing Rod's affection. There wouldn't be an audience for that in New York.

Security came back to Bertie Lou in the contact of Rod's arm, in his cheek laid over on her head. She relaxed against him more comfortably and reached up to pull off her hat. Rod rubbed his cheek on her hair

never-failing delight in her dainti-

Bertie Lou glanced over at the opthey talked away all their unexpressed fears. Eeach buoyed up the other a raise some day, don't you?" and by the time dinner was called they were building a castle some- the sort of man who demands a lot where in the city and having no dif- out of life he'll know he has to give ficulty whatsoever in its construc-

"I guess we've got our big chance all right," Rod was saying when the ed shortly . "We'll go to a first class waiter came through.

bluff," Bertie Lou told him, lowering come up to the glory of the lobby. table could not hear. "It's a matter sho'd expected. posite section. It was unoccupied, so of standards. What you choose for she cuddled up closer to Rod and yourself is the measure other people will have of you. You expect to get clothes," Molly gurgled, after one

"I don't see why. What would be

the use of trying to run a bluff on

names of the best hotels there."

asked, a little anxiously.

She stopped and waited. Rod nodded, "Well, if Tom sees that you're it to you or lose you." "But I'm not worth anything to

him." Rod expostulated. "You will be," Bertie Lou answerhotel.'

think of us? Everyone knows the Rod gave in. Rod paused over cutting off a bite prise when Bertie Lou telephoned to make wrong impressions. But a and gave her the name of their ho. doubt of the wisdom she'd been so of roast chicken. "Don't you think tel. Molly was not a Wayville girl. we'd better find a cheaper one?" he She hadn't understood from Tom that looked as if one could err on the side We've got to make a good impres-Lou very cordially that she would be th hotel. sion on the Frasers," she said impa-

over within an hour. Bertie Lou was waiting for her downstairs. After all, it might be just iry to live within Rod's income." as well if Molly didn't see their room "It isn't a question of running a she thought. Somehow it didn't quite her voice so the couple at the next | The rates were high, higher than

> "I suppose you want to rush right over to Fifth Avenue and get some glance at Bertie Lou's costume. Molly was wearing Ytot LineoRI

Bertie Lou became conscious of her summer apparel. Molly was wearing a Fall suit and a fox fur. "I'm dying to go shopping," sh confessed: "but Rod wants to get

settled as soon as possible. I think I'd better find an apartment so we can send for our furniture before spend any time on myself."

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that the upper East Side was a part cupboard," Molly advised. "But in gesture they'd made in the selection they moved toward the door, "List Molly lifted her eyebrows in a sur- of town in which it was not desirable sure of on the train assailed her. It shop."

> "Oh, I don't know," she said nonchalantly. "We rather think we'll "Then you'd better go up to the Bronx unless you want to live in a

End It Pleasantly, Surely,

"Let's celebrate with a good dinner," Bertie Lou suggested. I'm starved. And maybe you think it won't be a treat to eat something someone else has cooked!"

Suddenly, at table, Rod said: "Say, Bertie Lou, did you ask Molly about a hotel in New York?"

Bertie Lou, did you ask Molly about a hotel in New York?"

"Of course not," Bertie Lou replied emphatically. "What would she couldn't have a better investment."

"And save money just like we did in Wayville?"

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"On't be sarcastic, please. We'll and an apartment in a day or so. But Tom and Molly will always remember that we aren't hicks. It's smart, you know, to go to a good hotel."

"Of course not," Bertie Lou replied emphatically. "What would she plied emphatically. "What would she plied emphatically. "Bertie Lou gathered from her tone in Wayville?"

"Molly assumed a superior air. "But my dear," she began, "you can't go digestive disturbance—usually Constitute Liver Pills are at this time of year. You'd make a wrong impression wherever you went. And of course you want to look at apartments on the upper tel. It won't break us to stay at one for just a couple of days and you con't be summer outfit at this time of year. You'd make a wrong impression wherever you went to look at apartments on the upper tel. It won't break us to stay at one for just a couple of days and you con't be assumed a superior air. "But

Molly assumed a superior air. "But

At this time of year. You'd make a wrong impression wherever you went to look at apartment to a this time of year. You'd make a this time of year. You'd make a to the double of the deaches are due to discuss and old, old, time-tested elles becaut New York in a summer outfit at this time of year.

any case you've got to have some of a hotel. clothes. I'll take you to my favorite

either Bertie Lou's or Rod's family of making appressions that were too Molly might guess that she preferred ought to be fairly inexpensive in any it uphod came to her. If she had it Bertie Lou frowned slightly, was well to do. But she supposed that good. If rentals in the upper East to wait and look around for the best shop must be the case. She told Bertie Side were anything like the rates of values. It would look cheap after the

Bertle Lou icit sunk. If she refused a little quick thinking. Sports coats The idea that Lile inlight have made

"By the way," she exclaimed as

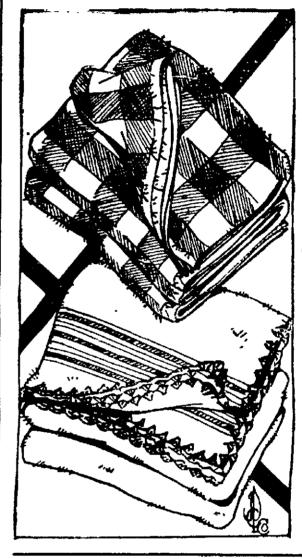
says she's coming to visit you." "Maybe I could spare time to The words came lightly, but Bertie pick up a sports coat," she said after Lou waited nervouchy for the answer. would be nice to know it, (To Be Continued)

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New York - When the big liners

from Europe arrive in flocks, pas-

sengers often are held for hours on

the piers until the customs inspec-

tors can get around to them. The

situation is "meat for the ship news

Abroad went into a huddle at their

piers and passengers had to wait

for baggage examination. That day

Harry M. Daugherty, he of the

among those who arrived. Hoover

would carry Ohio, he thought, as a

matter of course . . . "I'm

through with politics, however, and

wont take part in the campaign.

herty, a wet, says he thinks the

Eighteenth Amendment is enforcea-

Bringing his bride, a Berlin news-

paper woman, Sinclair Lewis, who

took Main street to a serious spoof-

ing in one of his books, bestows

upon the nation at least temporary

"After all," he says, "theres no

Mr. Lewis establishes some kind

of world's record when he confesses

frankly that he "has no views on

"Comparisons are frequently mis-

understood," are his words. "Wise

cracks come easy, but com parisons

equire deep thought and cannot be

Mrs. Lewis is writing a book on

Gangland's guns

Russia -- and it will be "By Miss

barked into the face of Frankie

Yale as he drove his automobile

along a city street. It was Gang-

land, silencing one of its own citi-

zens, and in affairs like this the po-lice seem to be altogether unnec-

Now and then in the newspapers

are stories saying that "the mur-

derers are known, arrests are im-

minent and evidence necessary for

their indictment is being gathered.

Frankie Yale's murder it wouldn't

be the first time Gangland has ex-

ercised its swift and bloody office

undeterred. It is aquaint and cu-

rious way Gangland has-and it al-

most seems as if the underworld

bad some sort of treaty with the

police whereby these things could

Gangland lives more or less by

code of its own - and a rigid

code, too. There are boundary

watched. There are sunwritten re-

strictions about Gangland's women.

There are transactions Gangland

forbids. The transgressor pays with

He was so dirty that when they

searched him, hospital attendants

gloves. He gave his name as Peter

Reilly, of no certain address, and

his heart skipped a little now and

He was very dirty, filthy, actual-

ly - (pardon this, please) and HOW!

In a paper bag next to his skin, the

searchers found \$3,419 58 in cash.

then. He was very, very dirty.

strictly drawn,

To Gangland, life is grass.

If no arrests ever were made for

nade in ordinary conversation."

place like home.".... And if that isn't a Main street crack,

approval. His first remark?

please just what is?

Dorothy Thompson.'

ago

Months

ble—and will be enforced.

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THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL **SPEAKS**

Attorney-General Reynolds in his public address of last week while claiming that public utility rates in Wisconsin were excessive, admitting that during this period of excessive rates the power to correct abuses was in the hands of his political faction who have done nothing of a practical nature to relieve people from the claimed excessive burden, asserted that the unfortunate result was brought about by the fact that the utilities were represented by well paid and talented men and the public by inexperienced and ofttimes underpaid city attorneys.

This is true but only a fraction of the truth. The attorneys representing the public in these hearings merely put in the evidence, they cannot make it. They are neither accountants nor engineers, neither able nor qualified to examine the details of a bookkeeping system nor appraise the value of public utility plants. They are but a weak link in a chain that hasn't one strong

The blame is not properly to be put upon them. They have done the best they could under the circumstances. The blame is directly traceable to the government of the state of Wisconsin either in knowing of the unequal contest going on or for its ignorance in not knowing so plain a fact. Is it not one of the primary purposes of government to take suitable steps and provide competent persons so that the rights of all the people will be adequately protected?

The great combinations that have taken place in the public utility field have within them the seeds of good to the people if controlled and regulated by a competent government in an intelligent and understanding fashion; have within them too the seeds of evil when controlled or regulated by those who take no steps to protect the people but care only to talk about it from the political platform.

The rate at which utility service shall be fixed is not a political question. It contains too many elements, an examination of too many f ets, an understanding of too many details. It is a question to be settled by the government, as it has a right to settle it, but upon a close and thorough study of the situation in each municipality because the deciding factors are sel-.dom the same in any two places.

The Post-Crescent thinks it was entirely right in its position, either that the Progressives brought up the public utility rate question merely to provide pepper for their political sauce or that, in knowledge that the conditions they charge had existed for a great many years, they were woefully careless in not exercising the power of government in their hands to correct them. It is strange that this condition could have existed for so many years and not b discovered and presented to the public until it was time for someone to run for office.

Did the hand that reached for the pepper pick up the garlic instead?

THE CHANGING WORLD

A veteran Omaha barber, who once had 250 shaving imags standing in shining array on his shop shelves. glorious with their gilt scrolls and the lettered names of their owners, nou has only 16. Here brethren, is one of the most epochal changes of a mutable world. That miserable old guard of 16. be it added, is stuck into a datk corner, and only four of the cups are

The safety razor, which has done so much to change the face of civilization may have something to do with it. Bu the barber bluntly explains: "It uses to be that every customer had to have his own mug, or he thought he would

et barber's itch. Now they don't have mugs, and there isn't any more litch than there ever was, Sanitary conditions now are improved, though."

Indeed they are! Especially since women invaded the barber shops. Our civilization is built mainly on sanita-1

ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION

If the problem of Alsace-Lorraine has ceased to be a disturbing element in Europe it by no means follows that another situation with all the potentialities of strife has not taken its place.

Austria wants to join the German republic. It is thought that France most of all, although there may be others equally as interested, does not care to see the amalgamation. Any change in the balance of strength of any European nation is generally looked upon with great concern because however much men look to the future they are held by memory to the past.

The real cause of the desire of Austria may be put upon the World War treaties. Austria was hit too hard. It lost too much. It found itself after the war a nation entirely out of balance. It has a metropolis for forty millions of population but it only had something like ten millions left. Part of the necessary raw materials to keep its industries going had been taken from it in its loss of territory. The Austrians have been uncomplaining. They have not whimpered. They have worked hard and diligently to try to get their country into balance, to provide employment and a living fairly for all. They have not succeeded very well. Their failure of success may be properly attributed to causes entirely beond their control or the control of any human agency. It is not unnatural in such a situation to wish to join the German republic. Austrians are Ger-

If a harm seemingly results to some other nation by two German peoples joining forces is it not merely a hatural harm, one that comes from a condition that cannot be avoided? The rights of Austria must be judged with an understanding form of justice. The future of Germany is not wrapt up, as formerly, in a medieval war machine but in a republic, and republics have not generally been known to carry scareheads about "me and Gott" nor make a practice of sabre-rattling.

How far will France and Great Britain go to prevent the union? To what extent will the terms of the treaty of Versailles forbidding it be insisted upon? It is not unlikely that the pas-

ge of the years and the confidence that grows among nations in the absence of a belligerent spirit, will do more to answer the problem than anything else. So long as Austria continues in her unfortunate plight the desire for assistance through union will remain unabated.

Next year's beach costumes will be "almost backless," according to a style note. Anyone who saw any of this year's beach suits will wonder if the word meant for next year's wasn't "al-

America is a country where little children are n great danger of growing up in the belief that Justice has that bandage around her eyes because she's about to choose her favorite brand of

The French resort at Deauville, announcing a reform, announces that "only adventuresses of good character" will be allowed to linger there. Girls, if you must be adventuresses, be good

Federal dry agents are charged with shooting an insurance agent in Chicago. Maybe we need more of them after all-we mean federal dry

Two policemen fired 14 times to kill a dog that was chasing a cat in a Bronx store. The proprietor should have called in a gunman and had the iob done with one shot.

Color schemes are being introduced in typewriters. One can expect almost any day now a

demand from one's stenographer for a flesh-col-Henry Ford predicts automobilé tires will be nade from weeds. Good news for the backyard

The United States needs twice as many parks as we have, sars a landscape artist. But where'll

we find enough waste paper to fill 'em? Youth once nourished an ambition to be well

bred, but now the great desire seems to be .ye-A lot of people who don't know how many

stars there are in the flag can tell you exactly how many there are in the movies.

Mosquitoes used to be able to bite only the ankles and hands and face. No wonder they've been getting so husky this year.

They took a pig to a middle western fair in an simplane the other day, but it takes the Board of Trade to give pork a real sky ride: A New York newspaper prints the headline,

"Divorce Suit Shakes Gilda Gray's Past." Gilda has a shaky past, at that.

Do you suppose Tom Mix's noble steed, Tony enjoyed a quiet horse laugh over the recent Mix-

Add this to your stock of similes: "As appealng as a golf course to a farmer after a day in

It isn't the heat; it's the people who talk about the humidity.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WEAK HEART AND FLABBY MORALE It seems still the way of folk who do not understand to refer to lung tuberculosis, if it is in their own family, as "weak lungs" although the lungs of persons ill of tuberculesis are usually as strong, often indeed stronger than the lungs of persons who have no tuberculosis. I recall a striking instance—a group of 40 young men who underwent a physical examination. One of them stood out by reason or his fine physique and his phenomenal chest expansion-he could expand his chest over five inches, whereas most of the young men had just normal chest expansions, around two inches. This phenomenon, however, was the only one of the group who had tuberculosis and to his suprise and indignation he was rejected. Being a "physical culture" enthusiast he just naturally scorned the doctor's advice, for all the plausible "nature" healers who advertise in the magazines of the "physical culture" cult assure prospects that regular or "allopathic" doctors know nothing but pills. On a strenuous regimen of exercise, including even deep breath. ing stunts, of course the unfortunate youth did not last long, but he did manage to get a testimonial or two published before he lost interest n the campaign the mail order and short cut healers were waging to curb the "doctors' trust."

"Weak kidneys" is the vague term employed by some people to signify a mere fancy that there may be something wrong with the kidneys, by others to signify bed wetting in children, and by still others to signify any disturbance of the function of the bladder.

Weak nerves, weak stomach, female weakness veak ankles, weak eyes, and weak heart, are all popular fancies, but never weak brain or weak mind. That's the queer part of it-folk who are willing, nay, eager, to be told by Tom, Dick or the doctor they have "weak nerves" or "weak heart" are pretty indignant if anybody hints that their real weakness is in the mind.

How often growing boys and girls have this purely fictitious concept of "weak heart" wished on them by misguided parents and the error confirmed or sanctified by the complant opinion or ready acquiescence of the family doctor. It doesn't take the youngsters with the spurious 'weak heart" long to learn how to utilize the concept as a means of evading tasks and gaining favors. These youngsters with "weak heart" can play football, baseball, tennis or whatever appeals to them, but, oh, dear, they must not run or jump or anything rough like that in the gymnasium class-no, they must be excused from

It is a most deplorable handicap for any child, this fake notion of "weak heart" without the slightest sign of heart disease. Such a child is pretty certain to develop into a neurotic, an abnormal type, when he or she grows up.

If a child's heart is diseased it may be weak to be sure. On the other hand, heart disease is not necessarily a bar to exercise. If the heart is not diseased, then it can't be weak in any other sense. I mean there is no reason to assume that i child's heart is too weak for any activity the child's arms or legs may have the will to engage in, in the absence of a positive diagnosis of heart

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS How to Cure Goiter

I noticed at one time you wrote on how to cure goiter. I have a daughter 15 who received a slip the Bureau, but there are few inat school from the Dr. and it said moderate thy- dustries which do not profit by their out on Connecticut Avenue, the roid and to see her own Dr. and I remembered conclusions, and ask for their ad- government men cooperate with inyou said about all the Drs. gave was todine and vice. if anyone sent to you you would tell about how much . . (S. G. R.)

Answer-You have it confused. I said that the treatment of goiter is strictly a matter for the patient's own physician, and no one else can manage it safely. I said the prevention of goiter in school children is a simple matter which any parent may manage. Give every school child once a week one drop of tincture of lodin in a glassful of water. Or adopt for household use iodized salt in the place of ordinary salt. Or employ both of these preventive measures if you live in a region where goiter is prevalent. Your daughter should have the benefit of medical care, just as the school doctor advised. Prevention of Typhoid

I have been informed there is in use in foreign countries where typhoid is prevalent, a remedy which, when taken internally, will prevent typhoid. Can you give me the name of this invaluable remedy? (A. B.)

Answer-I have no knowledge of such a remedy. The only reliable preventive against typhoid is immunization by means of the typhobacterin injections-or antityphoid "vaccination" such as protected our expeditionary forces in France during the war. Any physician, or your municipal the carefully guarded standard health department, is prepared to administer this. (Copyright 1928 by John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1903

More than 300 delegates were to attend a three day session of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Appleton Oct. 21 and 22. A paper on preservation of historic landmarks, a paper on domestic science and one or journalism were to be given.

The physicians of Necnah and Menasha were considering the building of a new hospital and

Arrangements were being made to present Sir Thomas Lipton with a silver service as a testimonial of the esteem with which he was resarded by the American people. Mayor Hammel that

day received a letter from the secretary of the committee in charge for contributions. G. F. Smith and Miss Lora Berth of Plymouth were married at 5 o'clock that morning at St Mary church.

The Wire Weavers won the prize for having the largest and finest turnout in the labor day parade the preceding day. The hathers non sec-

John L. Heffinger and sister, Miss Hilda Hettinger, were to leave for Milrenkee and Cificago he following day where they were to visit

TEN YEARS 160 Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1918

An advance of four miles on a formile front has reported by the Entish in the region of Russy that morning, German ships manned entirely by nomen had arrived at the port of Luice, Sweden

L. O. Schwietzer and Irain Hoffman returned from Milwaukee the previous Saturday night. The higgest encollment in the history of the high school was recorded that day Fig bun-

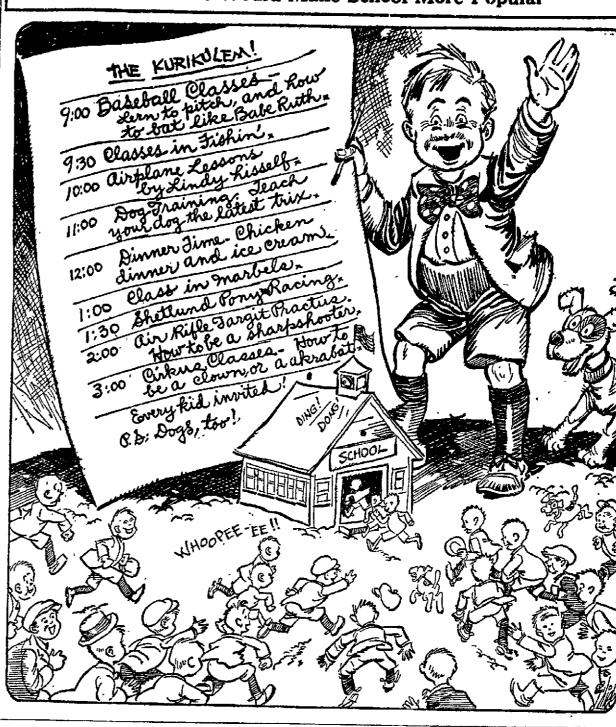
dred time students were entailed up to noon. Miss Mary Verbrick and Norbett Verbrick dians so habitually made their dug or enameled had returned from Manifortoc after useing for jout cances of its trunk that the 100 mecks Charles Vanderlanden was surprised at his

home the previous night. Those in the party were the Misses Irone Wettengel Marie Smith. Modesta Gerlach, Was Sinkule, Dirothe Schroes ing a height of 190 feet. The flow, rious forms of cabinet wood, der, Harold Lillee, Oscar Wessergel, and Alois ers are large and brilliant. In co-

Mes Dorothy Nemon entertain a a group of dashes of red and orange and the r friends at a slimber outs of her heme in Dale recemblance to a tulip is ser the previous Saturday not . Appleton guests marked. Rete Man York Rademonter P th Louis, Cort Kuchni and Virginia Citles

Forty three Appleton men decode gasless Sunday, according to police officers.

How Willie Would Make School More Popular



its rules with the supervision and

advice of the staff. Their discoveries

Experts go there for consultation

creating an exchange of ideas that

is valuable. Much service is accom-

plished by correspondence. More

with scientific and professional so

cieties, representatives of the Gov-

ernment serving on committees of

these organizations. Leading com-

mittees of scientific investigation

of this country and of others co-

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eration. Incidentally the develop

ment of clay products has made it

possible for the United States to

compete with other nations in this

This is not the only case in which

returns have been many times the

cost of the work. By discovering

that certain kinds of tires reduced

power and by recommending the

use of those which do not waste

gasoline \$40,000,000 is saved each

year. The amount of gasoline which

now produced and can be valued at

\$100,000.000 annually. Improvements

made in brake linings as a result

of technical research have saved

not only \$15,000.000 but lives and

Waiting for concrete to harder

was a needless expense, govern-

ment experts found. A means of

speeding it up was devised, the an-

nual value of which can not be es-

SIMPLIFICATION AIDS INDUS-

TRY

In its campaign for simplification

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spring, and mattresses there are now

four. Nine type of milk bottles re

place forty-nine. Tweive standard-

chinaware. 700. There are no longer

sixty six staple sizes of brick, but

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brick alone \$1.000,000. Other pro-

ducts in which simplification has

taken place are sheet steel, range

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

THE WORK OF THE BUREAU OF | sixty-five of them working under STANDARDS

Washington, D. C. - Affecting as it does the food every American eats, the clothes he wears, the fillings in his teeth, the house he lives in, the car — street or motor - he rides in, and not only accomplishing certain obvious re sults, but acting as an educating factor of the highest type, the Burueau of Standards is one of those branches of the Government which cannot be discribed alone in terms of equipment, personnel, and annual reports.

There may be many an average ton and more than 900 experts act citizen who does not comprehend in an advisory capacity. and therefore appreciate the work In some special instances where done by the scientists who are in it is not practical to crate a plant for production at the headquarters

Organized on a system which per- staff for investigation and laboramits the maximum of cooperation, tory facilities. the Bureau of Standards in the solving of baffling problems, makes done by these curious men who ininvaluable contributions to the vestigate the why and wherefore march of civilization, and stimulates of anything can be calculated in such work among others, quickendollars and cents. It has been said ing scientific thought. that the work in ceramics saved

At the principal laboratories located on a forty-three acre tract in Washington is an amazing collection of equipment. Because theories and hypotheses are not sufficient, there are provided experimental mills and plants. In these, textiles, rubber, metals, clay products, glass, chemicals, sugar, pulps and paper and other commodities are produced experimentally by means which can be controlled at every point for measurements of

comparisons to be made. At this place now being crowded by the city and its confusing noises and vibrations but selected originally because of its isolation, are custody of which requires research and investigation. More precious than jewels, cotton batting or velvet in elaborate boxes is not sufficient to protect these standards. Standard cells are kept in oil, meter and kilogram standards in a special vault, and the clock accurate to a fraction of a second in a month is in another vault, this one underground. Other standards must be protected from light, moisture,

or shock. There are laboratories unique in ardization which has been found to their equipment in which among be the most important factor in inothers electricity, radio. optics. dustry, the layman as well as the and photography are bared of their specialists sees results. Instead of sevent-eight lengths in bedsteads.

CAN NOT ACCEPT ALL PROB. LEMS

Since two-thirds of the work done by the Bureau is for the Government it is impossible for it to eight, and 160 varieties of hote conduct all the tests that are requested making certain requirements necessary for the acceptance of problems.

appreciate the value of the work for many maintain research associates at the Bureau. There are now purchase order, and invoice forms

It seems apparent that industries

boilers, builders hardware, inquiry,

THE TULIP TREE The wood works well, does not split

sized

Tall and stately and conspicuous easily when nailed, and holds pain spring for its handsome exceptionally well. It is used large tulip shaped orange and yellow ly for planing mill products inflowers, the tulip tree is one of the beauties of the eastern forests cluding sash, doors, finish and sig Because its leaves flutter like ing and for furniture, boxes and those of the poplars, it is some veneer. It is particularly suitable times called yellow poplar. The Infor products that are to be painted

The large, clear round loge at early seitlers of the west called it well adapted to the manufacture of retary veneer which is used ex-The tulip tree grows to magnifitensively in built up pane's for fincent size in the forest, often attain- ish, furniture, piano cases and va-

The stand of tulip trees has been or they are greenish yellow n t roughly estimated at nine and three-fourths billion board fort which probably 75 per contie in the states of West Vergin; Because of its size and compare . Carobna Tennessee two free lom from defects planks to traky and Virginia. More than enpropes or even more in width his half of the present stand is there be manufactured from the tulip tree. | timber.

nd warehouse forms. The elimination of countless and

useiess sizes is not forced on inplified practice is and adopt it.

fare and safety have been formulated by the men who also analyze products. Some of them are those for the protection of the head and eyes of industrial workers and for men in hazardous occupations. There are codes for electricity gas, aeronaulics, lumbering, lightning protection and elevator practice. There are the building codes for better construction, and zoning and city planning codes which design cities scientific-

operate with the group in Vashingand preparation comparison standards The value of much of the work one State more than the entire cost thorized and appropriated for by

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Cresinformation Bureau Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Does thunder cause milk to sour? S. D. P.

A. Thunder does not cause milk to sour. However, milk will sour in any kind of warm and moist temperature and because just be-

iumber, metal lath, reinforcing bars

dustries by law. They find how much to their own profit this sim-Codes which promote man's wel-

The functions of the Bureau are

classed as: Custody, maintenance, standards science and commerce with national standards; solution of problems which arise in connection with standards; tests of apparatus and devices and materials including large master scales; determination of physical constants and the properties of materials; fundamental research on standards and measurements of quality, performance, and including specifications. codes simplified schedules of staple sizes, grades, and varieties; promotion of effective housing design. construction and maintenance; cooperation with States in technical \$587 letails of weights and measures; researches on automotive problems, radio, aviation, fire-resistance, sugar, and subjects specifically au-

Two bank books showed deposits of

A really dirty man! fore and during a thunderstorm the air is generally quite warm and moist, milk will sour more quick-

Q. How did the number of Boers compare with the number of British during the Boer War? J. E. L. A. The total Boer enlistment did not exceed 75.000, while the British forces engaged numbered nearly

ly than under normal conditions.

450.000 men. Q. How many Masons are there in the United States? H. H. W. A. The total membership of the Masonic organibation is approximately 3.134.501, in the United

Q. Did any negroes hold property before the Civil War? M. G. A. Many slaves had been freed and had acquired property before

the Civil War. Q. When will the bridge across the Mississippi at Cape Girardeau be completed? W. J. C.

A: Its dedication is set for October. It is the only bridge across the Mississippi River between St. Louis and Memphis, is 3413 feet in length, and cost \$1,600,000.

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FARMERS FINDING SUCCESS IN FEEDING WHITE CLOVER

CLOVER IS EASY TO HARVEST AND THERE IS LITTLE WASTE

Trio of Outagamie-co Agriculturists Tell About Their Experiences

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer John Taege, Walter H. Wieckert, route 4, and Gust J. Henke, route 5, are enthusiatic users of sweet clover as pasture for dairy cattle, horses and hogs, and as silage for cattle. They have been using clover as exclusive pasture for several years and silage the past two years. As these men are dairying on a large scale and are naturally interested in the discovery of the cheapest and best feeds for farm animals, their experience with sweet clover may be invaluable to other dairymen.

As soon as Mr. Taege had exclover silage which was underneath says Emily, "is a new record." the corn silage in his sile. Before he cut his corn last fall he had been feeding from the same crop of sweet clover silage. This summer, Mr. FARMS FIND WAY TO feeding from the same crop of sweet Taege cut 51/2 acres of sweet clover at about the time his last year's supply of sweet clover silage was gone, and with the product filled 25 feet of a 14 feet by 40 feet silo. As soon as he filled the sile this summer, he began feeding new silage to his cattle. In these trials extending over two years, Mr. Taege has reached the conclusion, that as a producer of milk, sweet clover silage is at least the equal of fodder corn silage or silage made from cornstalks without the ears. By covering the surface of the silage with a canvas, he prevents fermentation or the mouldng of the upper layer of silage.

The advantages of making silage of sweet clover over making hay, are (1) Sweet clover can be mowed in any kind of weather and put into the silo which is not possible in the case of making hay. (2) Cattle eat all the sweet clover silage but in the case of hay they reject the coarse woody stems. (3) The sweet clover leaves which are the most valuable part of the plant are saved in the silage and lost in hay-making. (3) Sweet clover occupies less space in the silo than it does in the hay mow. (4) When sweet clover is turned into silage all danger of loss in the field and in the mow is removed.

This is only the second year that Mr. Taege has experimented with sweet clover silage but he has prewith sweet clover. In order to have timers" ever saw. The estimate a bottom to his sweet clover and to have feed in the field after the sweet clover is cut, Mr. Taege sows timothy clover. He uses clover and timothy pasture. Mr. Wieckert says that for farm anicase of bloat in his herd. His horses on this kind of pasture get no grain and do well on the pasture as their

As an example of the abundance of feed Mr. Wieckert gets from his sweet clover, it may be stated that he now has 33 head of cattle, 8 horses and 25 hogs on a 20 field of sweet clover in which the pasture grew a foot tall after a nurse crop of oats was cut and removed. The pasture is as fresh, palatable and nourishing as spring pasture.

Although Mr. Wieckert put a large quantity of sweet clover in one of his siles last season, and used a part of it directly afterward, he has had so much sweet clover pasture this season that he has not used all of his silage.

Sweet clover silage as a feed for farm animals is next in value to corn silage, according to Mr. Wieckert, "If a dairyman needs silage for fall feeding there is no better way of getting a supply that to put a field of sweet clover into the sile, said Mr. Wieckert.

If the ordinary growth of a new seeding of sweet clover has been limited by a heavy. lodged nurse crop. Mr. Wieckert does no fall pasturing, on account of the danger of winter-killing.

clover for the silo with a mower, he does not have to wait for hay weather as might be the case if he used a bread and baking powder biscuits. binder, or if he made hay of the sweet clover.

This season Mr. Henke the other trie of sweet clover enthusiasts in the vicinity, cut 9 acres of sweet clover with a binder and

filled 35 feet of a 12 feet by 40 feet sile with the product of the field. As he was short of pasture, Mr. Mrs. John Schoettler, Henke began feeding the silage as

soon as the field was cut and he has been at it ever since. Up to the! time he becau sile filling, he had 22 ing and departure of Prince Charcattle and 36 hogs on 10 acres of lie, lies Morar. It is the deepest lake sweet clover. The silage supplied the in the British Isles. balance of the feed needed. He is now saving a field of alfalfa for hay

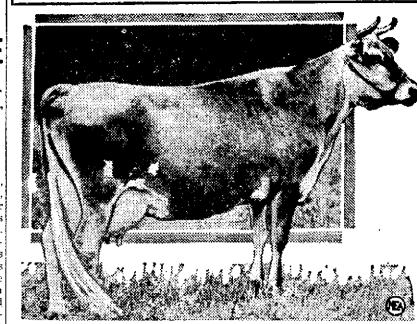
that he intended to use for all pasture by feeding the sweet cloves He still has 17 feet of silage left. When his cern crop is ready to cut, it will no into the sile on top of the remaining part of the sweet elever.

"If my cattle had columns to eat teffic describing this veson after the sweet clover mesture was gone as some farmers are cuttle do, they would have statived as I had no other home grown food for them." said. Mr. Hembe, "best they poteds AN inin the same Charan Alloge, and mexical to militia the men. Ring of feed and i cot up their usual flow o ត្បូបទៅ ដុស្សីសមិស្ស សុសស -ម៉ូខែឌុស សុក្វា អ៊ុស។

"It is less more to put sweet of it," continued Mr. Henke. In till ing the sile with sweet clover me work is not demendent on fair weath en. All the Rayes are saved if th sweet clover goes into the silo. The large mow space required by a error of sweet clover hay is saved for some other use and very small space is required if the spece-

Big Fair Dance, Hortonville Aud., Wed. night, Sept. 5. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

She's for More and Better Butter



Meet "Sophie's Emily," admirers of fine cow flesh! and her home is Randleigh Farm, Lockport, N. Y., owned by William hausted his supply of corn silage last R. Kenan, jr. In eight years she has produced a total of 127,487 pounds spring, he began feeding sweet of milk from which was taken 6263 pounds of butter fat. "And that,"

BY W. F. WINSEY

who is always on the outlook for the

best paying feed to raise in his fields

for feed of farm animals, this season

sowed 5 acres of spelts and is now

very well pleased with his crop.

Spelts are very popular in the

Dakotas as feed for horses, cattle

and poultry," said Mr. Sassman.

and as I have tried the feed and

raising spelts before I am quite sure

pects the fieldman to complain some

when he inspects the field and meas-

same field produced 27 tons of table

l. threshed 400 bushels of barley,

Thursday, from 8 acres and 900

bushels of oats from 17 acres. Both

require three weeks more to ripen

treated in this manner gets such a

soon smothers the quack. On a field

Mr. McGinnis got a yield of 50 bush-

els of oats to the acre and no signs

Grand Chute-As some of his clov-

er, alsike and alfalfa winterkilled.

Nick Ellenbecker, route 1, plowed

one of his hay fields last spring and

sowed it with a mixture of millet

and oats. One Friday, he cut his five

acre field of oats and millet and

Last Saturday, Mr. Ellenbecker

threshed 733 bushels of oats from 16

acres. He has 18 acres of heavy

well-eared corn that, although it was

ripe enough to cut for husking in

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Black Creek -George I. Sassman,

Here And BEAT HAY SHORTAGE There Among The Farmers--

Black Creek Man Feeds Cattle Despite Winter-killed Alfalfa

> BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Black Creek-George I. Sassman. of this place proved in one case at least this season that "Necessity is the mother of invention." His proof originated and was conducted in the way described below.

Last spring Mr. Sassman discoverof my ground. Mr. Sassman has an ed that his fields of alfalfa had winterkilled and that he was faced with acre of table beets from which he expects to get 30 tens. The beets the prospects of an extreme shorare so thrifty that Mr. Sassman extage of hay for his farm animals. To make the best of a condition discouraging to dairymen Mr. Sassman lost no time but, taking an inventory of his loss he canceived the plan of planting an emergency hay beets three years ago. crop on his worst looking alfalfa

He selected for his seed a mixture of soy beans and sweet clover. He sowed the seed with a drill about corn planting time in a ten acre field. The crop has matured and is now ready for cutting. It is one of the best looking hay crops that "old yield of the field is three tons to the Of soybean hay G. C. Humphrey

and F. B. Morrison, say in a special circular issued by the college of ag. years, Mr. McGinnis has developed riculture. "Wisconsin farmers have a very satisfactory method of conmals, he likes sweet clover pasture learned in recent years the high trolling or eradicating quack grassbetter than any other pasture he has ever tried. Since beginning to use sweet clover, Mr. Wieckert has had a steady flow of milk during the summer and has never had a If clover or alfalfa winterkill, soy- using a spring beans will meet the emergency and pieces of quack to the surface and provide an excellent legume hay the the last process is to use a drag on same season. There is, therefore, us the field to stir up the quack so that ually no real excuse for any dairy- the sun can complete the killing man not providing plenty of legume The grain that he sows in a field hay for his dairy cows.

These men say of sweet clover start of the quack still living that it as pasture, "Sweet clover is very satisfactory as pasture, especially treated in this manner last spring, during the months of July and August. The returns from milk speak

highly for this pasture crop." *It is very easy to go beyond what these men say and to add that if sweet clover can be cured it makes a good hay crop.

GREENVILLE 4-H CLUB SUCCESSFUL AT FAIR

from it he expects to get 18 loads of The members of the Wideawake emergency hay. The growth of mil-Forward, 4-H club, of school district let is so heavy that it is difficult to No. 7, town of Greenville, were very mow. The field will balance his loss successful in display of their proby winterkilling and give him all the jects at the Seymour fair. hay he needs for horses and cattle.

For instance, the demonstration team in baking took the second premium and the canning team took third premium. In the individual competition, Ev-

flattened by the storm, will be fit for alyn Reinke took first premium on the silo in another week's time, or canned raspberries, and cooked rhu-Vera Schroeder took first premi-As Mr. Wieckert cuts his sweet um on girls house dress, and first

on white bread, graham muffins, and plain muffins, and second on graham Belle Reinke took first premium on patch, and third and under gar-

Ealeaner Schroeder took first on button holes and made-over projects. Emory Schuttler took first place on Holstein calf.

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Women Believe Attention Should Be Given to Their **Home Activities**

mie co who are members of clubs in sin. Home Economics and who are intensely interested in the welfare of

As all lines of educational assistance offered by the extension service of the United States. Wisconsin and Outagamie county for the upbuilding of rural communities, up to this time, had for its goal bigger and better stables for horses and cattle. fatter pigs, more milk—and larger yields of grain and the educational assistance sought by the women of Outagamie county has for its object better homes, healthier and better trained children, it is as easy to decide which of the two kinds of extension service is the more import-

home or stable, the child or the cow. of all the improvements that have have received in the past. women have decided that the only way they can get the service they of trained leader in Home Economics throughout the year.

RAISES BEST CROP IN 23 YEARS OF FARMING

Grand Chute - Although Oswald Schneider, the champion brick cheese cheesemaker of the United States has ures some of the larger beets. The been on his present farm for the past 23 years, this season he has the best crops of small grain and corn, he ever raised on the farm. He lately Grand Chute-Dan McGinnis, route threshed 339 bushels of barley from 7 acres and 1,279 bushels of oats from 20 acres. Seven and onehalf proposal of marriage for the hand acres of his corn is loaded with big of an Egyptian princess and is in barley and oats are of a very good ears and is now nearly fit for the the form of an inscribed brick.

Urge Dairymen To Study Principles Of Business STATE DAIRY MARKET

of the principles and practices of good dairy manufacturing goods, by Pive hundred women of Outaga- a thriving darry industry in Wiscon-

If a person likes the dairy business, believes that it is worth while, the girls of the county are uniting and feels it is meant for him and directing their combined powers to follow, there is a place for him, in a direct line for the purpose of said experts at the college of agriculobtaining the constant services of a ture. This year they will conduct a competent leader of work in Home twelve weeks winter dairy course in Economics and of girls' 4-H Club an effort to fill the individual's need for information and to aid the industry in farmshing men with darry training.

A special booklet - ritled "Winter Dairy Course," pointing out the opportunities of such a course, has seen published by the "ag" school. The student will learn about the

that take place in milk and its silo. Another field of five neres is

just as heavy but not as far advanced as the former mentioned field. Last spring, Mr. Schneider, showed himself to be as resourcefull as a ant as it is to make a choice of the farmer as he is successful as a creamery, a cheese factory or some pended for hay gave him his oppor- ed, been made on the farms by their tunity. Without losing much time, husbands and themselves under the Mr. Schneider plowed up a ten acrementioned above, they are emphatic of it to corn and the other one-half to show that experienced pupils make to Sudan grass. The Sudan grass come for the home and the children which grew to the height of six feet, the best students and are best pleasof the home to get a greater proport he cut on Thursday and he expects; tion of extension service than they to get 15 tons of excellent hay from the field or more and the corn, is a bumper crop. His first and second cutting of alfalfa in another field toare after is through the employment gether with his Sudan grass will give him all the hay he needs and the five acres of corp on part of the winterkilled alfalfa tield is clear profit, Mr. Schneider raised 600 White Leghorn chickens this summer. He fattens the cockerels in pens with nash and grain before placing them

> Every week, throughout the whole time the House of Common is in session the Cabinet meets a No. 10 Downing stret, each Wedge

The oldest love letter in the work is in the British Museum, It is a

who have a thorough understanding they bear to industry. Information dealing with record keeping, milk plant accounts, airy plant managemethods of testing milk and its products from the standpoint of quality and composition. Work in view, will also be covered in this

> part of the course. In the second six weeks instruccheese making, ice-cream making and milk condensing,

The subject matter of the course is to be covered in the lectures and chemical and bacteriological changes, this information is to be put into practical use in the laboratory or nanufacturing rooms.

The following are some of the requirements for admission. Students should be at least 16 years of age and have a common school education. If possible six

months of practical training in a

cheesemaker. The winter-killing of dairy manufacturing enterprise. No While the women heartily approve ten acres of alfalfa on which he de- entrance examination will be requir-Suggestion of experience before entering this course was made by in field of alfalfa and planted one-half structors who point to past records

the most rapid advancement, are ed with results of their work Passing of an examination given at the end of the twelve weeks course, and two seasons experience in a creamery or cheese manufacturing plant are necessary for the student who wishes to obtain a dairy

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he nature of efficiency in plant op- prices uneven, according to the i eration, from the engineer's point of weekly review of the department of 250 pennels closed 11 to 40c lower as Six weeks is the time es-

timated by instructors to cover this lon will be given in butter making were unwilling to purchase beyond and packing sows show 40 to 60c cent in all scores except the under-time. grades. Car market trading was slow. Cold storage holdings of but ter at the four principal markets on August 30 amounted to 55,984 &65 pounds as compared with 75 090.882 pounds on the same week day of last | woodlot to reduce the fire hazard.

year. Butter prices are about 3 ents higher than last year.

Cheese production seems to be on a par with last year. Receipts at Wisconsin warehouse during weeks have shown little change from a year ago. Cold storage holdings of cheese at the four principal markets on August 30 amounted to 16,152,481 pounds as compared with 14,679,533 pounds on the same week day last ear. Choise prices are 1-4 cem aight than last year.

The hog market was uneven dur Madison-(A). Butter and cheese ing the week. There was a consismarkets were quiet throughout the tank winding or an price range of the lasts of weight and a great deal state during the past week, with hos of discrimination against hogs lack est. Supplies were light but ample dram grade light and medium weight to the light demand. Most buyers hogs are upovenly 10 to 35c lower immediate requirements. At the price less ling prices are about close of the week prices advanced 1-2 32.30 higher than last year at this

higher then last year at this time.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Face Is But The Mirror Of The Mind

TATALIE THURSTON, beauty specialist, maintains that "Fascinating Fotry" has advantages over "Sweet Sixteen" if the older woman takes the care of her personal grooming that she should.

"Blushing youth has no advantages over blushed-out maturity," Miss Thurston stated. "If you doubt it, hire yourself a front row table at any smart night club and see who rates the masculine atten-



"In my opinion there are more outstanding beauties between 30 and 40 than among girls under 21. Ethel Barrymore, Gloria Swanson, Mary

"After all a face is but the mirror of a mind. The average woman does not begin to live until she is 30. After that, experience, plus the perfected cosmetics, of this era, gives her a 60-40 advantage over youth. But the older woman must remember to make the most of her advantage. She really needs to be the younger girl in her first blush

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

potato hash, celery, graham muffins,

DINNER-Fish baked in tomato sauce, rice timbales, creamed pep-

tomatoes, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup wa- top is brown.

1-2 cup seeded raisins, 1 baked pie

make half as much extra as would BREAKFAST-Sliced peaches with the required for an upper crust. About ready to serve cereal, craem, fish, 1 1-3 cups flour will be needed.

Wash tomatoes and cut in slices. LUNCHEON-Onions in cream on Make a syrup of water and sugar, toast, ham and potato salad, rye add tomatoes, grated rind and juice of lemon and cinnamon. Cook until tomatoes are transparent but unbroken. Add raisins and cook until raisins are plump. Turn into a baked pie shell, arrange strips of dough to One and one-half pounds of green make a lattice top, and bake until

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran.

ByAnne Austin

ETHEL

girl who .

draws 'en

reads em!

the doorway of the living room and what it is: gazed long and earnestly upon Richard Warrington Talbot, who, the night before, had asked her to marry him. She had looked at Dick Talbot a good many times before, for he was a joy to look upon. But then he had been just a handsome boy who, it was thrilling to speculate. might very well be falling in love with her. Now it was upon the man who, unless she quickly stemmed the rush of events, might very

"Husband!" Tony thought, and quiver of fear ran through her straight, slim young body. "Funny word, funny relationship. Husband and wife. I'm scared. Don't like to be scared." And then she grinned, for she realized that she was thinking the way Sandy Ross talked-

The young man, unconscious that he was being studied, was sunk deep it mother?" about one time out of bookcase. But his mouth-full-lipped, as beautifully shaped as a girl's was drooping petulantly, like a

the safe vantage point of the doorever tried to get my own way in anything. And that would mean he'd be sulking pretty nearly all the time. Hello, Dick." she called aloud. in a not too cordial voice.

dropping the book as ruthlessly as if it had given him no pleasure at all. ing else matters." And he pulled youngsters of 2, 4 and 6 years, made jamb as he strode toward her. Her arms beautiful head was thrown back, as if in defiance, and her face was quite job. white by the time he reached her."

"Where the devil have you been, Tony?" Dick demanded angrily, and, as she had suspected, his dark eyes were smouldering fires of jealousy. "What is it to you?" she retorted. lifting her hands to ward him off as he was about to seize her roughly in his arms. "I didn't have a date with you today, and-I don't like

anger melted. "Sorry, Teny. I apologize. But, Lord, you don't know Tinymites were Indians for trick. The stunt will take just fold Mother and Dad that we were night, they gave the little tots which ones would like to play a port, to tell you what they said and found loud and long. They danced a while. Twill be another riding stunt in I thought you were off with some other fellow and I've been wild-" notes, supposed to be an Indian song, out," the trainer then heard Coppy chalantly. But in her heart she wa "I was." Tony interrupted non praying. "Oh, please den't let him scout, "Now watch me shoot this So, with the trainer, out they went Why does he have to be so hear! touch me now or I'l weaken! Please!

Course Clown stood right up, real where plane for Mister Trainer's breakingly handsome?" "What" You were with another aim. His arrow flew, but it hit. The next thing that brought forth hands; a vein on his forehead swelled Towny on the heel instead.

a shoot was when these two came suddenly and throbbed with analy riding out on two trained seals that blood. "The very day after we beglee. Then Clowny cried, "Who waddled slow, and snorted long and came engaged? And after all I've punchered me?" He ran around in loud. The trainer made his long gone through for you today."

out, but soon he jumped right up to pleasing sight, and thrilled the cir- coldly. Tony reminded him "And heaven knows I'm notrying to steal their darling little hov-"

MOTHER TO BLAME FOR SELFISH CHILD

F children are selfish, are mothers to blame? We keep talking about the thoughtless younger generation and wag our heads about the way we were made to walk the chalkmark when were were young, while all the time we are outdoing each other in making the younger generation

I overheard one mother tell another she hadn't had a trip anywhere for four years. I happened to know that her daughter had gone on a house party with enough finery and sports costumes and summer furs and what-not to have kept her mother at the seashore for two weeks and paid for her railroad tickets besides. The daughter has always overdressed and it was not her fault. It was her mother's own ambition to have her look smarter than her friends.

It begins with little things, this idea of renunciation of mothers. For a child's own good, a mother should see that he accustoms himself to little sacrifices to make her comfortable. It is the best way to teach him unselfishness.

She may want him to have the one extra bit of cream on his pudding, but if he says "Don't you want two she would say, "Why, yes, I believe I will have it, and take it. If she says invariably, "No. Jack. I want you to take it. I really don't wish it," can you blame Jack for

gradually getting into the habit of "Gosh, how he'd sulk if I expecting her to say that very thing and resenting it if she surprises him by accepting? If there is just room in the car for one more and she says. "No. I have some leters to write-I wish you'd

Dick Tabot sprang to his feet, take Juck. He'd love to go, I

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Paul Poiret Shows New Skirts Longer, Fuller

NEA Fashion Writer ARIS-Women seem to have evolved in a strange fashion in regard to dress during the last fifteen years. They no longer seem to care much, if at any smart gathering, they meet two or three other women wearing the same fress. Had this happened before the war, a courturier would have

had a very irate client to deal with. The "modele a sucess," which means the model with the popular appeal, seems to be what many a weman looks for nowadays. That type seems to revel in the fact that she iscimediately labeled as wearing the Lanvin dress or the Patou coat of the season.

If you question a smart woman bout this she will shrug her shoulders and say that, after all, there is very difference in the world in the way of wearing a successful model. No two women look alike, and besides there is the question of hat, shoes, and so on. This may be right but the lack of the "exclusive feeling" seems to be one that should be THE POIRET COLLECTION

This was apparent at Paul Poir et's collection. His clientele is composed for the most part of women who do not want to look like any body else. A Poiret gown is always

interesting. It usually is about two season's in advance of any other The woman who wears a Poiret creation there fore must be really to be a cynosure of all eyes wherever she goes. The thing that strikes one most about the Paul Poiret collection is

that, far from appearing extreme

as they did three seasons ago, they

areall wearble. Skirts are a triffe

onger and fuller and bodices more fitting than anywhere else. Long hip yokes on which skirts are gathered are the feature of many afternoon dresses. lighter yokes than the rest of the gown are used on the bodices of others. These yokes form the sleeve n some cases and are quite a novel

No particular color dominates in his interesting collection. Light and lark blue, black, grey, green, brown

know," can you blame Jack, if in the years to come, the idea grows in his mind that since his mother is indifferent to her own comfort, why should he trouble himself about it? men. No, we can't blame the younger generation for spending too much money, demanding luxury beyond our means, expecting cars, educaton trips, and what-nots at their mother's expense, when mothers fit tightly from the wrist up and are themselves have started the trouble. Another case where an ounce of let cuffs.

prevention is worth a pound of cure.

PLAY DRESS

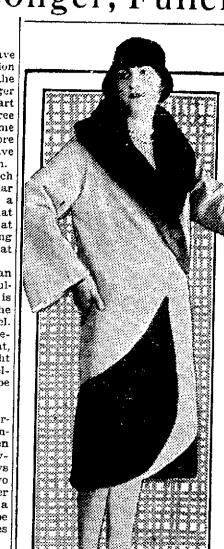


DARLING OUTFIT It is just the prettiest little bloom-

er dress imaginable, for chubby Tony braced herself against the door her forcibly from the door into his of dainty dimity in sprigged flower pattern, voile in erchid shade, dat-NEXT. Crystal prepares to hunt a fodii yellow organdic, or flesh colorcrepe de chine. For play, select candy striped cetten broadcloth. English print, chambray, gingbam or printed sateen. It's so simple! Two main parts to pattern, tucked front and back, with yoke effect. Bloomers have elastic inserted through casing to form frill. For the 4-year old, it novel use of the feather trim. only takes 1 1-2 yards of 27-inch material, with 1 yard of 27-inch for bloomers. Pattern No. 3446 price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed

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Jenny designed the beige wool coat trimmed in beaver.

all are used by Poriet. The evening dresses are very diversified, being made of lame, velvet and satins. One unusual evening gown is composed of a many-frilled and form-fitting bodice over wihch is placed a green shawl heavily embroidered in gold. This is draped tightly round the figure and tied at the back, after the manner of the Italian peasant wo-

Many novel treatments of sleeves are to be noted in this house. Some of them are tight fitting as fa as the elbow, where they flare out in the form of a biased frill. Others finished off with tremendous gaunt-COUTURIER FOR YOUTH

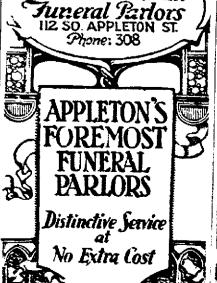
Jenny is known by the smart young French matrons as the creator of delightfully youthful looking dresses, and her collection includes a galaxy of such "petites robes" to choose from.

Most of her coats are either raglan-shaped or built on a yoke of some kind and practically all have tight-fitting collars finishing off in a variety of scarf-ends. Fur is used in a very masterly fashion as a trimming for afternoon coats, but here also collars are on the small side and close-fitting.

The princess style of dress dominates throughout but it is a delightfully modernized and youthful "princess" that surely will be very successful. Velvet and black satin seem to be the favorite mediums and ermine is often used as the relieving factor.

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er as they could and sang a lot of "Phase count on me to help you

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out, and all the folks heard Scouty too. Don't' think that I'm afraid."

rubber arrow at wee Clowny's head, and Bortly reached another tent.

The trainer then cried, "Come (Carp) does some jumping stunts

game, and Scouty then took proper trick were very shortly made.

and then they stood as close togeth- which you'll will risk your hide."

brave, and at the show, at two of you, so hurry and decide

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Unobserved, Tony Tarver stood in

quickly become her husband.

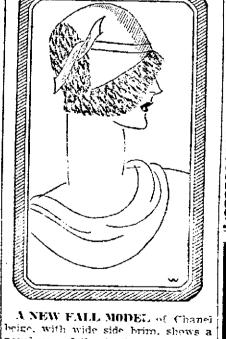
with telegraphic brevity.

"Can't do it!" Tony decided, from

Dick was weaker than Tony, His

circles. Then be took a funny fall, whip rack, and followed them "I didn't say definitely that I'd It seemed the shot had knocked him around the track. It made a very marry you,"

> "Tony!" Dick grouned. 'It is very The indians saw America first, and quarrel, darling. I love you. Noth what did they get out of it?



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

1.000 Masons Walter Britishingen, enhagen, Sr., Francis Bridenhagen, Sturgeon Bay and Clement Hupke, At Picnic On Labor Day

OR the first time in eight years a baseball team composed of DeMolay members defeated a baseball team composed of Masons at the annual Masonic picnic Labor day at Pierce park. George Packard was the umpire and the game was a tie to the last inning when the DeMolays rallied and won, 14 to 7.

Members of the DeMolay team were Volney and Vincent Burgess, Robert Kunitz, Carl Kunitz, Julian Bender, Roger Abraham, Harold Woehler, Alvin Woehler and Herman Schweger. Members of the Masonic team were Frank Schwandt, Walter Ingenthron, Walter Gresenz, Fred Agrell of Oshkosh, Glen Meidam, Louis Everlien, Cecil Furminger, Ewald Elias and Charles Maahs.

More than 1000 Masons from Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac registered at the park for the picnic. Paper hats, horns and other novelties were presented to the Masons as they registered. Former members of Appleton lodges were invited to the affair. There were various contests, races and games for the children and horseshoe and tennis for the grown

Those who worked on the various committees were: John Harriman, Harry Leith, Maurice Lewis, Gordon Carleton, N. C. Jacobsen, James Forbes, Louis Everlien, Frank Schwandt, William Tim, H. F. Hackworthy, E. M. Gorrow, Charles Rumpi', Max B. Elias, George Wettengel, George Packard, Frank Younger, Fred Bronsdon, Cel Bur-John Lappen, Gordon Radtke, Edwin Wilton, Alfred Phillips, Mike Steinhauer, John Hanson, Roy Hauert, Charles Abbey, Percy, Widstein, Arthur Dimick, R. Giese, W. F. Hardt, William Lyons and Carl

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Harry Donald Purdy, son of Mrs. Nina F. Purdy, 122 N. Rankin-st, and Miss Elizabeth Ryall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eyall, Escanaba, Mich., took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Stephen Episcopal church in Escanaba, with the Rt. Rev. Robert Leroy Harris and the Rev. John Crippen Evans officiating. Only members of the two families and a few family friends were present at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was at tended by Miss Henrietta Scovell. R. H. Purdy of this city was best man. A reception at 4 o'clock was held at the Ryall home on Lake-Shore drive for 15 guesta. Mrs. J. E. Frost, Mrs. J. A. Semar, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Fermstrom sang duets and solos at the recep-

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy left on a motor trip to Quebec and Montreal Canaca, and after three weeks will return to Appleton by way of New York and Chicago. They will make their home at 122 N. Rankin-st. Appleton guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, daughter, Josephine and son, William. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy and sons, Bruce and Hampton, and Mrs. Nina Purdy. Mrs. Ralph Adams. Ellwood City, Pa., formerly Miss Lucille Purdy, also was a guest. The bride attended Lawrence college and Katherine Gibbs school in Boston. Mr. Purdy was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924 and at present is associated with the Tuttle Press company.

The marriage of Miss Erma Kingsbury, daughter of Mrs. Mary iKngsbury, 213 N. Meade-st. and Ray James, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. mes of Eland, was solemnized at Sclock Monday afternon at the some of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing. 581 N. Union-st. The Rev. John Wilson read the marriage service. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, W. B. Basing and was attended by Miss Isabel Brenner of Green Bay. Reid Fuller of Eland acted as best man for the bridegroom. Miss Ella Mills of East Trey sang "At Dawning" and "Oh Promise Me." Mrs. Henry Liethan of Appleton played the wedding march from Lohengrin. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the French room of the Conway hotel. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. James, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moede, Reid Fuller, Mrs. F. A. McLaughlin, Eland: Mrs. Mary Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing, Mrs. Henry Liethan, Appleton: Miss Isabel Brenner, Green Bay: Miss Doris Scobie, Plainfield; Miss Ella Mills, East Troy, Mr. and Mrs. James left on a trip to the northern part of Wisconsin. On their return they will make their home at Antigo where Mr. James is associated with the Fidelity Savings Bank. Mrs. James was gradnated from the Appleton high school in 1923 and from the Oshkosh State Teachers college in 1905 and has been a teacher at Plainfield for the last two years.

Miss Emily Greunke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greunke, 703 N. Morrison-st. and William J. Bridenhagen, Jr., son of William Bridenhagen, Sr., of Sturgeon Bay were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the parsonage of St. Therese. church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Irene Greunke and rancis Bridenhagen. A wedding breakfast was served to 30 relatives at the Greunke home. Mr. and Mrs. Bridenhagen left on a two weeks motor trip to southern Wisconsin and Illinois and will make their home at Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Bridenhagen was graduated from Appleton high school in 1922 and from Lawrence in 1926. She taught the high school at Sturgeon Bay the last two years. Out-of-town guests at the were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. I' redin.

Walter Bridenhagen, William Brid-

The marriage of Miss Alice Aidich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Aldrich, Houghton, Mich., and Dan A. Hardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardt, Neenah, was solemnized

of 'immediate relatives and closfriends at the home of the bride's parents at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. A. E. Fuell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Houghton performed the

The couple was attended by Miss Grace Richards of Houghton and Willard Henock of Milwaukee. After short wedding trip they will reside it 106 E. Lawrence-st, Appleton.

Mrs. Hardt, a senior at Lawrence ollege, will continue her work at the college. Mr. Hardt, formerly head of the Lawrence college news service and assistant to President H. M. Wriston, is now employed in the sales and advertising department of the Neenah Paper company.

CARD PARTIES

Bridge, dice, plumpsack, schafkopf and cinch will be played at the first of the series of open card parties at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Joseph Tennie and Mrs. Joseph Dorn will be in charge of the affair which is being given by circle No. 3 of Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church.

The first meeting of the year of Lady Elks will be at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Cards will be played.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Litowich, 931 W. Elsie-st. announced the engagement of their daughter, Pearl. Sidney H. Cohen, son of Mrs. S. Cohen, 1508 N. Morrison-st. at a dinner at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Litowich home. Thirty relatives of the two families

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observed Wednesday with a wed- ton in 1875. ding breakfast for the members of the family and open house for friends of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the Konrad Mr. and Mrs. Konrad were mar-

their marriage. Mr. Konrad, who is 74, was born in Oshkosh. He came store. Later he operated a tin ship and hardware store on Appleton-st sheet metal and roofing business ing the month of September. which he is actively engaged in at the present time. He was active in Cornelia Hauser, Neenah; and Mrs. the Turnverein in Oshkosh and this M. D. Dalton, Oshkosh. Guests prizes

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rad, Sr., 502 N. Durkee-st, will Syracuse, N. Y. and came to Apple- and Mrs. Andrew Schlitz.

PARTIES

Miss Ermetta Dalton, Nicolet Blvd, ried 50 years ago in Appleton and Neenah, entertained 16 guests at have lived in this city ever since luncheon and bridge in the gold room at the Conway hotel Saturday afternoon in honor of Misses Kathto Appleton when he was 21 and was employed in the Galpin and Sons Jersild, Oshkosh. Miss Pierce will marry Roy Sund Sept. 15, and Miss Jersild will be married to Oliver Thompson, Neenah, some time dur-Bridge prizes were won by Miss

Marguerite Pierce, Menasha; Miss city and at one time was assistant were given to Miss Kathryn Pierce

and Miss Jevald. Decorations were in pink and white,

Other guests at the party were Mrs. J. E. Hrubesky, Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Mrs. L. H. Bleecker, Mrs. James Dyreby, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Kalfahf, and Miss Florence Hauser, Neenah; and Mrs. Clifford Pierce, Misses Emily Walters and Lucille Pierce, Menusha.

F. E. Saccker 209 N. Union-st, entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock Sat- nell, a grand organization speaker

CLUB MEETINGS

Wednesday afternoon will be visiting day at the meeting of the La dies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 at Eagles hall. Cards will be played ar I there will be a social hour. Mrs. John Brandt will be chairman of the party and she will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Clarence tine business is scheduled, HE golden wedding anniversary chief of the fire department. Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Rheinold Krabbe, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. William Kon- Konrad, who is 74, also, was born in Henry Koester, Mrs. Paul Christen

> The first meeting of Lady Hagles of the season will be at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Wo mans club. Cards will follow a business session,

LODGE NEWS

appointed at the regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The committee will work on plans for the meeting on Oct. 7 at which time Judge Thomas Q'Don

Rechner and Mrs. Lloyd Weyenberg Travelers and wives of members of United Commercial Travelers sometime in September was planned at the meeting of the Auxiliary Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Leslie Pease will be chairman of the rty. Twelve members were present at the meeting which was the first meeting of the season. Mrs. R R. Cade presided.

> A regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be held - at 7:45 Wednesday at Odd Fellow hall, Row

There will be a meeting of Wayerly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Master mason de gree will be conferred.

A business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of For-

esters will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Catholic home. The business session will be followed by

Reports of the campaign being conducted by Mrs. Rosella Kobus-

the regular meeting of the Womens

M. Witte, and Mary Reiter, Appleton; and Lothar Bicritz and Gertrude Schultz, Appleton.

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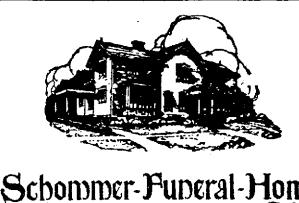
tertained at dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday might in honor of his seventy fourth birthday anniversary at Buttes Des Morts Golf club. Covers were laid for 18 guests.

Mrs. J. D. O'Leary entertained at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Northern Saturday. Bridge was played during the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. J. Long. Mrs. George Woelz. Mrs. Louis Rechner and Mrs. Lloyd Weyenberz

Hybridge Thomas O'Don nell, a grand organization speaker, while head organization speaker, will address the Appleton Iodge. A membership drace is being conducted in connection with the silver Juliobe which will be held for three days in December celebrating the twenty fifth year of the organization at 7:30 Thesiday evening at Appleton Womans club. The social meeting of the Womens Reneting of the Womens and Figure 1 and the regular meeting of the Womens Reneting of the Womens and Figure 1 and the regular meeting of the Womens Reneting of the Womens at Appleton Womans club. The social meeting of the association at 7:30 Thesiday evening at Appleton Womans club. The social meeting of the womens and inspiration to fix any terribod of terrible will seven be the days in December celebrating the foundation of September.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

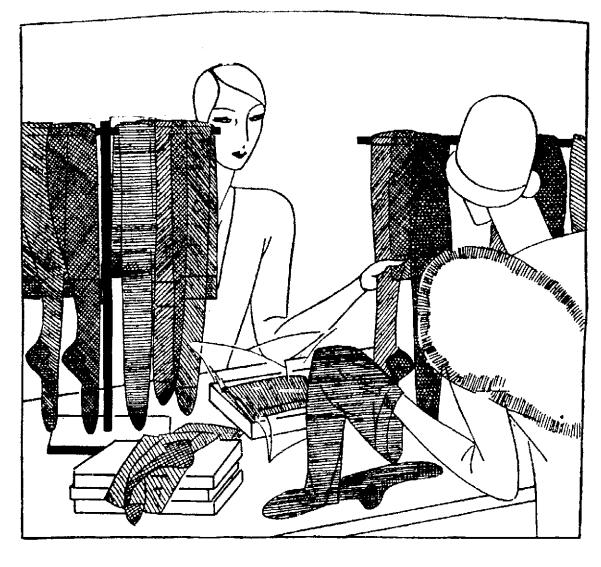
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SMITH'S HOMERUN GIVES KAUKAUNA WIN OVER FOND

of Him—Final Score is 3 to 1

Kaukauna - Les Smith, manager of Kaukauna ball team and home run king of the Fox River Valley league, slugged his hirelings to victory over Fond du Lac Monday afternoon at the Kaukauna Ball park when he put the ball over the right field fence with a man on the runways, putting Kaukauna on the top of a 3 to 1 score. This is the eighth home run of the season by Les Smith and he leads the league. The score was tied 1 and 1 in the seventh inning when Smith hit his home run. R. Smith singled just before the

Fond du Lac led the Kawmen in the first frame and kept the lead until the sixth inning when Amedee drove Wenzel home. Abrott who was sponsored by the Moose Sunday and going from second to third was

Both pitchers threw good ball, Ab rott allowing only seven hits and fanning seven and Schram allowing six hits and striking out eleven men. Another feature of the game was a catch made by Moore, Kaw center fielder, when he ran over into the right field and caught a fly on a hard run. An error in the first inning by Amedee gave the Fondy men their chance to score and no other scores were made until the sixth inning when Kaukauna counted.

FOND DU LAC Aiger, 3b 3 0 1 L. Schram, p 4 0 0 0 Sanders* 1 0 0 x

L. Smith If 2 1 1 0 Gertz, 2b 3 0 0 0 Sager, rf 3 0 0 0 Phillips, 3b 2 0 0 0 Total 28 3 6 3

* Hit for Aiger in ninth. Home runs, Les Smith. Two base hits, Bohlman, Radtke. Solen bases, es Smith 2, Amedee, Phillips. Hits ef Abrott 7, off Schram 6. Strike cuts by Abrott 7, by Schram 11. Walks by Abrott 1, by Schram 5. Umpires Jansen and Block. Sacrifice hits, Bohlman, Halfman 2. Score by innings:

Fond du Lac 100 Kaukauna 000 001 20x-3

4,425 USE SWIM

Month Brings Out Larger Attendance Than in July

Kaukauna-A total of 4425 swimmers used the municipal swimming pool during August, according to a report in ade by J. Hovde, attendant. This is 417 more swimmers than used the pool, in July. Of the total number 2344 were girls and 1870 were boys, Eighty two men took advantage of the open nights turned out for the first practice of and 128 women used the pool on women's nights.

use the pool was 160 while the av- Elmer Ott and largest number of girls to use the held on the old municipal playpool in one day was 198 and the grounds in the rear of the library. lowest number was 151. For the Only calisthenics were given to "limboys the largest number for one ber them up." day was 180 and the lowest num-starts Tuesday afternoon. About 10 ber was 120. The largest number to use the pool in one day in July was 248. The daily average for the girls in July was 187 and the average for boys was 127. The pool is open four nights a

week two for men and two for wo-

POTTER WOMAN IS BURIED ON THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Potter - The funeral of Mrs. Aerman Ortlepp, 52, was held at the Potter Reformed church, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. P. Nuss con- hand, is an ducted the services and interment nann, is an manner of the Kawmen. was made in the Potter Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Hugo Kalk Otto FIREMAN BURNS HAND thies. Henry Birdenbender and Ro-

BOY. BITTEN BY PONY.

Kaukauna-Lee Wolf, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf, 216 Whitney-st, was severely bitten in the chrst about \$156 Sunday morning by one of the small riding pones. that were at the Moose celebration in the LaFolicite park. The boy derige was done. is under dector's care and will be confined to his home for the next two weeks.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

FINISHING ROOM NINE CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Kaukauna - The Finishing room all team claims the championship of the Thilmany Paper mill after defeating the Wax room ball team, 19 to 13 Friday evening at the ball park. The win gives the leading Long Hit Scores Mot Ahead team five victories and one loss. Members of the champion team are Manager A. Hoyman, A. Djedrick. A. Regenfuss, R. Vils, M. Miller, Hoffman, F. Dayton, A. Walter, and Nussheart.

WEATHER SPOILS CELEBRATION OF KAUKAUNA MOOSE

Rain and Cold Winds Keep day Picnic at Park

Kaukauna-Bad weather partially spoiled the large two day celebration Monday. Rain on Sunday and cool weather Monday kept many people from the celebration.

Phillip LaFollette, James Patter son, James O'Connor, Antone Miller and Mayor Sullivan gave speeches terore a large crowd at the park William Bay, Monday afternoon. president of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council, was in charge of the speaker's program.

Phillip LaFollette, speaking farm problems, urged the people to elect officials who would help them and the farmer. He said that Koher was not for the farmer and would vote against measures that would be of benefit to them. He said that women rush to sales because they expected bargains, and that if they expected good government they should rush to the polls and elect the right men in office to make good government possible. He told them to vote the LaFollette Progressive

He said big lumber barons got ntrol of school property and made fortunes out of it. If that didn't happen the people wouldn't have to pay taxes on schools at the present time, he said. Mr. LaFollette, who was scheduled to speak in Kaukauna at 1.15 Monday afternoon, said he was delayed at Green Bay where he had to make a speech. He spoke at

Although it rained during the early part of Sunday afternoon the band gave a concert in the band stand at LaFollette park and a large number of people attended. After the rain stopped about 3 o'clock several hundred people enjoyed the celebration. Kaukauna also played an Appleton ball team at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the local ball park, winning 5 to 4.

On Monday a parade was held but on the south side and ended up at played concerts. In the afternoon talks to about 500 people who had assembled there.

Warmer Weather Past 30 ANSWER FIRST **CALL TO GRIDIRON**

With 11 Lettermen Back in Fold, Kaw Football Prospects Look Good

Kaukauna-About 30 candidates or the high school football téam the season Saturday morning Equipment had been given out Friday af-The average number of boys to ternoon at the high school by Coach instructions given more members are expected to be

out for the squad this week. With eleven lettermen back this year the prospects for a winning cam look good. Kaukauna will play in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference that was formed last year and at which Kaukanna won the first conference championship. All the games will he conference games with the exception of two, one with the Lawrence ollege freshmen team and the other with Appleton high school. This will he the first time Kaukauna has played the Lawrence frosh in a schedn'ed game. Appleton, on the other habitual yearly oppo-

ON FLAMING OILSTOVE

Kaukauna - Fireman Walter Sicik received a bad burn on his IS CONFINED TO HOME 16" hand Thursday afternoon about hand Thursday afternoon about se out of the home of Caude .th. 595 Dodge-st, after the fire irthicht had been called to his c. The oil store had exploded. de attempting to carry the store de, oil spilled on Speck's left I to and started fue. No other

DONAHUE PLANS NEXT MEETING OF ROTARY

haukauna-Harold L Donahue have charge of the next meetof the Kaukaun. Rotary club inscient Legion hall Wednespoon. It will be a committee ne. Mr. Donehue is charman e educational committee.

MOOSE HOLD MEETING hankauna - The Loyal Order of a will meet at 5 o'clock Wedevening in the Moose hell & up on the proceeds of th ay colchration that they sponsor; will be made.

INTERURBAN LINE TO GREEN BAY IS **NOW DISCONTINUED**

Wisconsin Public Service Car Saturday Night

Kaukauna-At 10:45 Saturday evening the Wisconsin Public Service company of Green Bay operated the last street car on its line between time business was transacted. this city and Green Bay. The company recently was granted permission by the Wisconsın Railroad commission to remove its cars when it took place and a covered dish party Dupont, brother of the bridegroom. showed that it had been operating at a loss for several years.

While permission to take its cars Down Attendance at Two- off was granted several weeks ago the company continued to operate until after the Northeastern Wisconsin fair at De Pere last week. City officials granted permission to keep operating.

Now that the cars have stopped operating the company plans to tear will be a business meeting. up its tracks immediately so that the McCarty Construction company can start laying concrete on the end of Lawe-st that goes past the Holy Cross cemetery. The company ex pects to start work there as soon as it has completed grading Wisconsin-ave preparatory to paving that street also.

Removal of the Green Bay line narks the passing of Kaukauna's last electric interurban street car an illness of three weeks. Interservice. Some months ago the Wis- ment was in St. Mary cemetery. consin-Michigan Power company of Appleton took off its cars operating between that city and this. Kaukauna residents must now depend on busses or railroad trains to reach ities in any direction from here. tation, located on Lawe-st, are beng a moved by C. Rosenthal to Highway 41 just north of Kaukauna. He bought them, and intends to erect a lunch room near the high-

BAG MILL WORKERS LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Pahnke Start Sunday for New Home in Orange

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. William Pahnke and family left Sunday for Orange, Texas, where Mr. Pahnke will start work in the bag factory that was moved there from Kaukauna a month ago. The Union Bag factory operated in Kaukauna for a account of the cool weather it number of years. Four local families was not very large. The parade pro- will move with the mill. Mr. Pahnke ceeded over the Lawe-st bridge and will help assemble the machines in made a tour of the main streets on the new plant, and Gerald Brenzel. the north side of the river and then who left several weeks ago to start urday. the plant, will leave for Vancouver. the La Follette park where the band Wash., as soon as he can put the new plant into operation. He will be various speakers appeared and gave resident agent at Vancouver for that concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Berndt and Mr. and Mrs. John Neissing will leave for Orange Thursday or Friday of this week to work in the new mill. Mr. Berndt will be the superintendent of the new factory.

MTORIST FINED Kaukauna-Walker Straton, motorist from Oshkosh, paid a fine and

costs amounting to \$5.75 to Justice of Peace N. Schwin for failing to stop at an arterial Saturday. He was arested by Motorcycle officer A.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON HIGHWAY

Hilbert-Undersheriff J. B. Diederage number of girls was 167. The the squad. The first practice was iff, Harry Jobelius, were called to the scene of a collision at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lueloff cheese factory corner on Highway 57, one and a quarter miles north of Hilbert. The drivers of cars were Theodore sauer of St. John, driving coach with five occupants, coming from the north, and Thomas Evanac of 459 Virginia-st, Milwaukee. whose touring car also had four or five occupants of the latter two were slightly injured. Both cars were taken to the Ray Aplin garage for repairs. The Milwaukee car came from the East.

Student Gym Outfitters -Shirt and Pants \$1.00. Gym Shoes \$1.00, \$1.69 and \$2.25. Sweat Shirts \$1.25. Schlafer Hardware Co.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium, Residents of these whree communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runte Co. 166 W. Wisconsin-ayc. Kaukauna, phone Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st. Kaukauna, phone 518 519

P. A. Gloudemans store, Little

Chute, phone 23, Fieweger, Kimberly, Merely leave your name and address at these places, and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your Lome. The names and addresses must be reported be-

fore 8:15 Saturday morning.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A farewell party was ield at the Tourist park Saturday afternoon by a group of 20 local boys in honor of William Pahnke who left Sunday for Orange, Texas where he will reside in the future. Company Takes Off Last Games were played and supper was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph V. Derus was chaperone.

> The Womens Mission Society of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter met at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Falk, Rou-

ning in the Moose hall. Initiation The Ladies Aid society of the Lu-

heran church will meet at 1:30 Wednesday in the Lutheran school. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Phal, east, the couple will make their home Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. H. Piepenberg, and Mrs. Albert Piepenberg.

in the south side Forester hall.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. SCHAEFER

Kaukauna-Funeral services were from St. Mary church for Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, Sr., who died Friday at her home, 524 E. Seventh-st, after

She was well known in Kaukauna having lived here for more than 50 years. She is survived by her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Grisman of Kaukauna and Mrs. D Johnson of Glidden; three sons, Pet-The old freight house and waiting er of Milwaukee, Joseph of Green Bay, and Jacob Jr., of Kaukauna; five sisters. Mrs. W. Willenberg of Little Chute, Mrs. A. Andrews of Geneva, III., Mrs. J. Williamsen of Washington, Mrs. F. Ashauer and Mrs. J. Lappen of Kaukauna; two brothers, Peter Wolf of Appleton and John Wolf of Kaukauna. Bearers were Henry Menting, M

Donnermayer, William Tennessen, Joseph Thelen, John Leight and Emil Leight. Honorary pall bearers were Mrs. Peter Brill, Mrs. M. Donnermayer, Mrs. Anna Kraus, Mrs. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. William ry Menting. Mrs. J. Junk, and Mrs Joseph Melchoirs.

Out-of-town people at the funeral vere Mr. and Mrs. William Wilden berg of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs P. Wolf and family of Appleton Mrs August Walton, Mrs. Fred Wobeck and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vander-Parrin of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meising of Chicago.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. S. Norton

Monday in Milwaukee with relatives. George Nortos of Antigo was a business visitor in Kaukauna Sat-Misses Alice and Orpha Esler and

Elwood Kobussen returned Saturday from Park Falls where they spent the past week with friends and rela-Germaine Van Leishout who is at

tending school in Milwaukee is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leishout.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Femal and amily motored to Oshkosh Sunday. H. Fuller of Chicago is visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esler.

Lucille Lang who is attending Marquette school of Nursing in Mil vaukee is visiting with her parents Ir. and Mrs. Jacob Lang.

Thomas Mislinski returned Satur day from Chicago where he speni the past week with friends. C. Pendergast motored to Green

Bay Saturday. J. Bussnick of Menomince visited in Kaukauna Sunday.

William Guilfoyle spent the past few days at Green Bay. Miss Marie Bernard and Ben Bernard are visiting in Kaukauna.

Fred Ruggles visited in Menasha vith friends Sunday. William Zanzo of Green Bay visted with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Esler

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archambeau of filwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter epine of Fond du Lac spent Sunay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus motord to Clintonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Essler and laugther Helen motored to Antigo

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Emmeirmanof Waukeczan III., were visitors in

laukauna Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Waukeegan, Ill, are visiting with dr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and fam-Mrs. Charles Klista and family re-

turned from Manitowee where they pent the past few day, with rela-Mr and Mrs Frank Neising of

Chicago visited in Kaukauna for the past few date Mrs August Walton of Green Bay isited in Kaukauna Monday. Charles Elista recorned Monday rem a few doys right with relatives

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Hansen returned from a two days BAND CONCERT PLANNED FOR V'EDNESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna-The next hand concert will be held at LaFe wite park Wed-रहरवेशह रहरायाद गिक्र वेशाव ट्रायावर last viek was colled iff on account of rasp E W Wiedenbeck will diiro bard

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Agnes Weyenberg Bride of Mrs. Jacob Schaefer Died at Joseph Dupont, and Marie Wulgaret of E. Swantner

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - Agnes Weyenberg,

First Congregational church Weyenberg and Joseph Dupont, son of Mrs. Anna Dupont, both of this village, were married by the Rev. F. C. Van Nistleroy Tuesday morning Members of the Mooseheart Le- at the 6:45 mass. The couple was gion met at 8 o'clock Monday ever attended by Miss Dorothy Weyenberg, sister of the bride, and Mathew Λ reception and dinner for about fifty guests was given at the bride's els, St. Nazianz, acted as master of home. After a three weeks trip ceremonies, and Rt. Rev. Msg. Lochthrough Wisconsin, Canada and the man, Kaukauna, conducted the ab-

on Walnut-st. The wedding of Miss Marie Wulgaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben The Womens Catholic Order of Wulgaret, and Edward Swantner, Foresters of the Sacred Heart court son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Swantner, Apwill meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday pleton, took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Name church. The Rev. F. X. Van Nistlerov performed the ceremony. Johanna Lom wa I desmud and Mrs. Fred \ Landghen, sister of the bride, matron

man and Fred Van Landghen the other attendant. A wedding dinner and daughter, Boyd; Mrs. Gus Meyand reception for 60 guests was held held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the bride's home. After a two weeks trip to Chicago, Wisconsin Dells and other various places of interest the couple will make their nome in this village,

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Slock and Eva Martins of Oconto, Eddie Wulgaret of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schut of Racine; Walter Bushey of Powers, Mich., and Phil McCarthy of Norway, Mich.

Louis Weyenberg of Milwaukee spent the past week at the home dr. and Mrs. Peter Wevenberg. Mrs. Herman Dupont and children of Niagara are spending the week with Mrs. Anna Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greise of Plymouth, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greise Sunday. Five children of Harry Dupont, eft Monday for the Guardian Angel school at Oneida where they will at-

CHILTON GIRL, 12, DIES IN APPLETON

Saturday Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Ethel McHugh, 12-yearold daughter of Mrs. Marion Mc-Hugh, died in a hospital in Appleton Saturday afternoon after a short illness. She is survived by her mother and one brother, Roger. Funeral arrangements have not been com-The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Hall,

who died in Oshkosh on Thursday, was held from St. Augustine church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the service being conducted by the Rev. James Meagher. Burial was in St. Augustine cemetery. lose from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hall of She-Mrs. Frank Calkins and daughter Maxine, Miss Joyce Meggers. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmirler and daughter, all of Green Bay. Pall bearers were Frank McGrath, Dennis Callahan, Luke Owens, James Mortell, Thomas Flatley and James Hurley, all of Chilton.

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Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, who died at her home on Jefferson-st last Tuesday, was held

from St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer, Kaukauna, son of the deceased, was the celebrant at the He was assisted by the Rev. H. E. Hunck, Chilton, as deacon, and the Rev. James Meagher, Chilton, as sub-deacon. Frater Aloysius Jaeck

solution after mass. Thirty visiting priests were present for the service. Bearers were. John Schumacher, Frank Nadler, Joseph Heimann, Joseph Grassold, John Salm, and John Jaeckels.

Among those from away who at ended were: John and Joseph Langer, Mr. and Mrs. August Nickel, Julius Olbrich, Mrs. Pauline Ritzke, August Ritzke and family, all of Jericho; Miss Elizabeth Haerig. Delof bonor. Dan Williams was best afield; Mrs. George Sell, New Holstein; Mrs. Mary Ramminger, son er, Marathon; Mrs. John Holler. St. Anna; Mrs. Clara Ellenbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and family, Miss Clara Kroening, Miss Anna Hass, Miss Katherine Lafeld, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Katherine Kautzer, St. Nazianz; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnorr and Matt Schnoor, Shehoy-

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Chilton- John Flatley, Greenleaf, eldes; son of Mr. and Mis. Thomas Flatley of this city, and Miss Margaret Shea, DePere, were married in St. Francis church, DePere, at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The service was performed by Rev. O'Con-Ethel McHugh Succumbs to nell.. Their attendants were Mr and Mrs. Peter Shea, Neenah. Following Short Illness at Hospital the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Beaumont Hotel to the immediate families of the bride and groom. There were twenty-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. Flatley left by motor car for Milwaukee. Madison, and other points in southern Wisconsin. On their return they will reside in Greenleaf where Mr.

> Fl.tley, son Daniel, and da ghters Irene and Winifred of this city attended the wedding. Miss Anne Salm, who has been spending the summer vacation with her mother in this city, left Monday for Waukegan, Ill., to resume her duties in the public schools of that cl., Her mother, Mrs. Anna Salm, will leave the latter part of the week to spend the winter with her daugh-

ter in Waukegan. The Salm home

Flatley is cashier in the Greenleaf

State bank. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

on Baldwin-st, has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. M. Klinner. Mrs. Herbert Turner is spending a

ew days in New Holstein in the inerests of the Consolidated Tele-

Mrs. Anne Lepper left on Monday for her cottage at Crystal Lake to spend the week. She will close up the cottage for the winter.

Lester Emons of Chicago visited G. Raymond Holdridge on Sunday. Miss Eugenie Rothmann, who has spent the summer with her sister. Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, returned to Chicago Monday.

Miss Aurelia Cteffes of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffes. Miss Esther Bell came up from dilwaukee on Friday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. N. A. Winfield Morrissey of Chicago i

siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. d. Morrissey for a few weeks. Walter Koehler of Milwaukee pent the weekend with friends in this city. He is a graduate of the local high school, and later took the engineering course in Marquette as would would make it at University. He is at present in the home. employ of the T. M. E. R. and L. Co. in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller and son, Charles, of Winnetka, Ill., spent the

weekend at the Mrs. Augusta Kelland Mrs. Charles Schalbe homes. Fred Kiesner, who recently purchased the Lindemuth building a the Center, has had the same equip ed as a restaurant. A large enclosed veranda, furnished in wicker and cretonne, serves as a rest room. The restaurant was formally opened

Monday.

Captain G. B. Guenther, who with Mrs. Guenther and their two chil dren recently returned from France

is vi ting his mother, Mrs. G. Guer ther. Captain Guenther spent past year in Saumar, France, where he attended a cavalry school. He is

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Society accepted her because of ier fame as a dramatic actress. The

er new lover, leaving Rachel in a tle Chute. The posts formerly electquandry. How she settles the probed officers at the first meeting in em forms one of the amazing and October.

Strange, Richard Tucker, Mary Mc- Shirt and Pants \$1.00. Gym Alister and Helen Giere.

ence went home still chuckling.

"Oh Kay!" which is showing for the last times today and Wednesday s frankly a farce, having been adapted for motion picture purposes from the musical comedy of the same name. It has been made all the more laughable in the transition, and the presence of Colleen's part personality in the stellar role is responsible for the majority of the humor. Although Colleen has probably had more successful comedies than any other feminine star, "Oh

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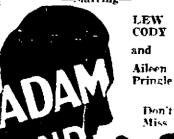
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A. G. Koch, register of deeds, ory, opening in England, ending in Long Island, and including a con- again has the honor of getting the siderable portio of the itervening first hunting license issued this year salt water. Colleen, as "Kay." an in- in Outagamie-co. Mr. Koch has redependent young member of the ceived the first license annually for British peerage goes sailing to for- more than 25 consecutive years. Liget her approaching marriage to a censes were received by John E. sour-faced nobleman In a spectacu- Hantschel, county clerk, Friday lar storm she is rescued by a rum- morning. The first trapping license ship, bound for America, and is tak-went to William Zocholl, Black

en along. Complications arise when Creek. she becomes involved in the activ-The others of the first ten men reities of the smugglers in storing the ceiving licenses are Fred Brondson Church of th Capucines in Vienna. cargo in a supposed empty mansion. P. M. Conkey, A. Lester Koch, Ed The manner in which Kay eludes a ward Killoren, H. A. Shannon, Earl beards the Capucines are well known revenue officer by pretending to be Laux. L. H. Pierce, Ernest Cahail figures in this city and the provincmarried to the young owner of the and Otto Stammer.

Four thousand hunting licenses flancee discovers that she has spent and 10,000 trapping tags. The huntthe night in the house, provides a ing hoenses buttons bear the number of the license and are green with the words, 1928 Wisconsin hunting li-

MEET IN LITTLE CHUTE LONDON MUSICIAN TO ORGANIZE SYMPHONY

London -(P)- The formation of a new London orchestra by Sir Thomas Beecham in conjunction graph company promises to have a Before the war London orcheswith any in the world, and the

The new orchestra is to be a per-

change in the state department constitution which permits election of post officers at the first meeting in September were discussed by members of Outagamie-co council of the

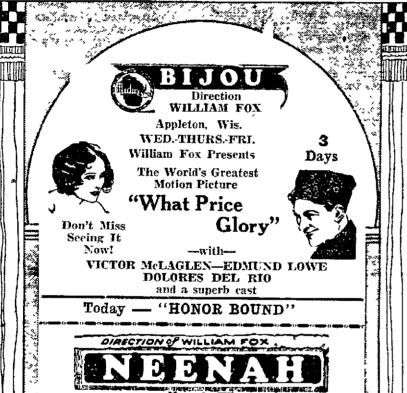
with the British Broadcasting Corporation and a prominent phonostimulating effect on British music tras held their own when compared The legionaires also talked over Beechman Symphony orchestra post programs for Armistice day, toured with great success all the principal musical centers of Eurone. Since that time it is notorious that orchestral playing in London has fallen off.

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in this city. The order, which had Methodist church. Mr. Hanson is now has only one-tenth of it in post- men will attend it conference war abbreviated Austria.

The 400th anniversary of the creation of the order has jist ben solemnized in Vienna, Monsignor Sel- merce, is found in various forms pel, Austrian chancellor, d'i eren

cs Four centuries ago, when the that she is a mid-servant, wife of have been received by Mr. Hantschel, ment VII. its patron, the number the butler, when the young man's 350 trapping licenses, 800 deer tags grew to 700. It spread through Contral Europe and today numbers some 12,000. The members live in some 400 monasteries : ..d i unta' 48 missions in China, Africa and

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vorld toasted her. But hudden behind Then a young and unsophisticated man appeared and swept the actress off her feet, he being her first real American legion at a meeting Thurs-One of the ardous suitors threatened ruination for both Rachel and day night at the Hammen hotel, Lit-

Miss Negri has been ably cast in the title role, and the others who of a county chairman. assist her are Paul Lukas, Nils Asther, Nigel de Brulier, Philip Shoes \$1.00, \$1.69 and \$2.25. Sweat Shirts \$1.25.

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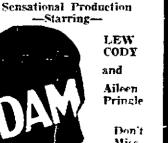


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APPLETON LOSES TO KAUKAUNA AND BAYS OVER WEEKEND CINCINNATI REDS

Ritten Allows Kaws Six Hits But Mates Are Dumb On Bases

The End

SUNDAY'S GAME

Wenzel, c 3 0 0 6 0 0

**Kilgas batted for E. Sager in

Sacrifice hits-Radke, D. Moore,

base hits-L. Smith, Eggert: two

base hits-Ritten, Abrott, Gertz and

R. S.nith; bases on balls-Off Ritten.

6. by Abross 5: Hit by pitcher—by

Ritten, Kilgas; time 1:50; umpires-

*Schultz'out when touched by bat-

W. Schultz, rf 5 0 2 3 0

Second Guesses

youngsters mind's on their work.

the thing that was missing.

itial three bagger of the game.

landed in front of him and the next

ece than a half dozen hits. Ritten

ex during the day, Abrott gave

That the Appleton infield was

y by the Appleton infield in the

with inning. Eggert ran over to

it to get Clusman's drive and the

end base. Brockhaus nailed it,

runner at first. Crowe furnished |

rever, and tossed the tubby short-

caroned off his glove toward

iwo passes and whiffed 5.

we to Radke.

out at first.

Appleton also showed a need of

Ritten won an extra \$5 for his

Lepin and Ruechel.

Reffke Hurls Good Ball Against Bays to Lose 3 and 2 Decision

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE APPLETON Crowe, ss 5 0 1 0 2 1 Kim-Little Chute 17 3 .850 Murphy, c 4 1 3 7 1 0 Kaukauna 16 4 .890 Green Bay 13 7 .650 Eggert, 3b 4 1 2 1 1 0 Fond du Lac 8 12 400 Schutlz, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Appleton 4 16 .200 Raffike, rf 1 0 1 0 0 0

Nee-Menasha 2 18 .100 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kaukauna 5, Appleton 4. Kim-Little Chute 4, Green Bay 1. Neenah-Menasha 8, Fond du Lac

MONDAY'S RESULTS Green Bay 3, Appleton 2. Kim-Little Chute 7, Nee-Menasha

Kaukauna 3, Fond du Lac 1.

A little slow music, professor, please, and we shall chronicle the last sage of the 1928 Fox River valley baseball season as far as the Appleton ball club is concerned. Yes. 'Hearts and Flowers' will do. Appleton baseball team rang down the curtain on the valley league schedule over the weekend and as a result two more ball games are ball. chalked up on the wrong side the ledger. Kaukauna beat the local aggregation at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon, 5 to 4 and Monday the boys Wenzel, R. Gertz, J. Phillips; three came back here and dropped a long winded argument to Green Bay, 3 and 2 in 11 innings.

But while the games both were 3, off Abrott 2; struck out—by Ritten losses, there was redeeming baseball 5, by Abrose 5. Hit by nitchen by featured in both, particularly in the hurling of Ritten who oposed Kaukauna and Reffke who turned in a great job against the Bays. Appleton was represented by a patched Green Bay up infield because of Brautigan's E. Becker, 2b reluctance to play any more this H. Lannoye, rf ... 3 0 0 0 1 season and Tornow's injury a week Walker, rf 2 0 1 0 ago. There were errors, naturally, Glick, c 5 0 0 12 0 and one or two bad plays but 10 Clusman, ss 4 1 1 1 3 assists at Kaukauna and 19 at Ap Kirkhoff, cf 4 .1 1 1 0 pleton, and two double plays in the Rachel, lb 5 0 1 15 0 Labor day matinee attest to the fact Lewellen, p 5 6 1 0 2 the games weren't all dumb baseball head Clark, 3b 5 0 1 0 2 0 Yankees to get as good as an even ball. Lack of an old baseball head ball. Lack of an old baseball head A. Becker, if ... 4 1 1 2 0 0 with the drive of youth seemed the only thing lacking to put the locals in the win column.

Getting back to Sunday's game at ted ball. Kaukauna, Ritten pitched a whale Appleton of a game for five innings alowing Gosha, lf. 2b 6 0 0 during that time. However, in the sixth frame he lost the location of which were mixed up with two dollars which were mixed up with two dollars which were mixed up with two dollars with the work with the which were mixed up with two doubles and the game seemed gone. His Eggert, 3b 5 0 1 0 4 mates later tied the count but dumb base running cost them more scores Brockhause, 2b ... 3 1 0 1 5 0 pitcher earning the edge.

During the five innings that Ritten Ritten, If 2 0 0 0 0 was hurling airtight ball, Appleton counted a score which seemed enough to win any game until the went to second on Murphy's single Lewellen 12: Stolen bases - Van ing decided the second game. but when the latter wandered off the Wyck; double plays-Eggert to Crowe and a few more runs went |-Lepine and Mertz. gailey west.

The big sally for the Kaws came in the sixth when Moore and Les Smith walked and counted on Abrott's double to center, Van Wyck losing the ball completely in the sun. Abbrott scored a moment later on Gertz' double. The Kaws scored old time ball players to keep the of 16 to 10. their fourth run in the seventh when Phillips singled and scored on a squeeze play, Moore laying down a perfect bunt as the Kaukauna third sacker dashed for the plate. Les Smith then tripled but died on third.

The final marker for Kaukauna trouble at Kaukauna when he scorand incidentally the winning run ed the first run of the game. The came in the ninth when Ritten tick- gift was from Edward Grebe, a canled Kilgass on the knee with a pitch didate for shcriff of the county. Stan ed ball. Kramer then rang for the Staidl had up ten bucks for the youngster who had batted for Sager first homer or five for the longest and scored when Ray Smith rifled a hit. Les Smith got it with the indrive to left for two bases.

Appleton previously had tied the score in the eighth but again a mis- Appleton had a man killed in both cue cost more runs. Murphy started games by being hit with a batted the inning with a single, Van Wyck ball. Sunday Gosha got in front of walked and Eggert drilled a triple to a hopper from Murphy's bat and the right field fence scoring on Reff. Monday Schultz bunted down the ke's single to center. Reffke had re-first base line and accidentally placed Schultz in the garden. The stopped on the ball in his hurry to half pint pitcher-outfielder was set to the sack. cought off third when a squeeze play went wrong. None was out at the A pebble on the diamond at Kau-

time and he's have easily scored for kauna made Amidee look bad in a minute later Brockhaus hit one the eighth inning of Sunday's game. which bounded over Amidee's head The bail was a nice hopper until it Monday afternoon the Pays step- jump was a mile over his head. He ped out in the second inning and said plenty but it was not heard scored one run although they had as far as he stands. Shades of the the bases populated with none out, world series a few years ago! Clusman first up, walked, Kirkhoff was safe on a fielder's choice and so

the sacks were loaded. Lewellen, next up hit to third base and Eggert agued three walks and struck out relayed the hall borne to Murphy force. ing Clusman. Murphy tossed to first to get Lewellen and Radke fired their hall back to the catcher who made a dive for Kirkhoff. Lepine called the working in fine shape. Monday is runner safe though many fans test borne out by the two double thought him out. It would have blays pulled off against the fast been a rare triple play if completed, "

The Bays counted again in the fifth to fan who figures the first should on a double and a single. Appleton evened the count at two all in the seventh inning when Brockhous was safe on Chaman's error and Crowe reached for one of Lewellen's outs and set it down in the counteld; north of the park. The game then: went into the extra innings Appleton: missing a chance to count in the tenth when Murphy tried to make a caucht at second. The winning run

 Hed one of Brockhaus who tossed. to Badke and the latter obligingly the left slip off the top of his a let of comedy in the fifth when he Someone had to be the goat of

LEARNED AT HOLY CROSS "Rosy" Ryan, former Giant pitcher who was purchased recently by the Yankees, got his start in basebail stelloly Cross College.

BEAT CARDS TWICE IN HOLIDAY GAMES

Pid Purdy Comes Through With Hits Which Result in Fall of Leaders

The annual flock of Labor day double-headers have been written into the records to the satisfaction of Miller Huggins but to the unmitigated chagrin of Bill McKechnie and

Van Wyck, cf 3 1 0 2 0 0; Huggins' crew of New York Yankees got only an even break with Radke, 1b 3 0 0 10 0 1 ed a game to their lead when Con-Brockhaus, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 9 nie's Philadelphia Athletics slipped Ritten, p 4 1 2 0 4 0 a couple of cogs at Washington and went down twice before the Senat-35 4 11 25*10 2 ors' attack.

*One out in ninth when winning McKechnie could see no humor in the fact that his St. Louis Cardinals. setting the pace in the National R. Smith, 1b 3 0 1 11 0 0 league, wer upset twice by the Cin-D. Moore, cf 2 1 1 1 0 0 Giants and Pittsburg Pirates were cleaning up double bills against the B. Abrott, p. 4 1 1 0 5 0 Phillies and the Chicago Cubs re-G. Amedee, ss 3 0 0 2 2 0

The Cardinals gave the Reds a terrific battle in the first game be-E. Sager, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 7. Phillips, 3b. 3 1 1 3 2 0 fore they went down, 6 to 5 in the **Kilgas, 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 innings, but were overwhelmed Kramer, rf 0 1 0 0 0 0 in the nightcap, 8 to 2. Twentynine players saw service in the opener which saw the Reds tie the score in the ninth and win in the *Gosha out when hit by batted eleventh, each time on hits by Pid

The Giants moved past the Cubs into second place by knocking over the Phillies, 4 to 3 and 9 to 3. After the Giants had scored four runs in the first inning of the first game. the Phils valiantly pecked away at Jack Scott's offerings but could do no better than gct within one run of a tie. The nightcap was a romp for McGraw's men.

In a savage batting mood, the Pirates crushed the Cubs in the morning game at Forbes Field, 16 to 1 and then played steady ball behind Ray Kremer's effective pitching to win the second, 6 to 3.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were rained out of their twin bill with the Boston Braves. It took some tall stepping by the

Yankees to get as good as an even somewhat tamed maulers just barely earned the decision in the opener, 8 to 7, before going down before freight for all other sports. Russell and Morris in the second. 4 to 3. The Red Sox got 15 hits off four as keen about football as they are Yank pitchers in the opener, one of hot on basketball and, quite natthem being Jack Rothrock's homer urally, the football teams turned fast. with the bases loaded in the fourth out there aren't so warm. But the champions early lead of seven runs, piled up while Ed Morris was in the box saved what an impossible task they had 1 them. The second game was a pitcher's battle between Henry Johnson stitution.

2 and Jack Russell with the Red Sox The Senators outplayed the Ath-said. "They would go through sigletics to win both games at Wash- nals and kicking and, passing for-44 2 8 33 19 4 ington, 6 to 1 and 5 to 4. Hadley mations, but they wouldn't scrim-Two base hits-A. Becker; home held Mack's tribe to six hits and mage and they wouldn't work on Ritten counted the runs- Crowe; sacrifice hits-Kirk- fanned eight men in the opener, out- the tackling dummy. marker after a lusty two bagger, hoff, Radke; bases on balls-Off Reff. pitching Howard Ehmke by a wide scoring on Crowe's single. Crowe ke 1; struck out-by Reffke 3, by margin. Fred Marberry's relief pitch-

bag thinking Van Wyck had been Murphy to Radke, Brockhaus to from seventh to fifth place when as hurting each other for prac given a walk the Kaws killed off Crowe to Radtke; time 2:00; umpires they sank the Detroit Tigers twice, tice. 5 to 2 and 7 to 5 while the Browns were beating Cleveland in both ends of the double-header at St. Louis.

> to 3, but the second game developed own men. The young men who go Both games were tough to lose into a slugging bee that Dan How- to West Point are naturally inand showed the need of a couple ley's men won by the football score

someone in there driving them until the last man. "The ol' fight" was

"Bring on the Frenchmen" This summer, for instance, 380

Tuesday. After downing the strong track. Each cadet spent an hour British team, 5 matches to 3, in the on the field, five days a week, for international team matches at Forest Hills Saturday and Monday. without the aid of their two leading coaches. They weren't allowed stars, the young players are all their choice of sports and they had ready to take on the invaders from to make required marks in each the other side of the English channel in a similar series at German- room. town, Pa., beginning Thursday, It. dough't matter to them that they were favored to beat the British while they will be the underdogs the baseball coach, and so on. But against the French.

Running up a lead of three to one on the first day of the two-day se ries against Great Britain, the Amer-Appleton got 11 hits in the fracas icans just coasted through to victory t Kaukauna as compared with 6 Tuesday, winning two matches and was Clusman when Brochaus for the Electric City gang. The two losing two. Only the veteran, Francisco dropped a toss from short. Rachel walks and two two-baggers coming cis T. Hunter, lost a match on Satthen singled advancing the men and together in the sixth did more dam- urday. The four young players. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison in the singles and Junior Coen and John Doeg in the doubles, all came

RAY SCHALK GOES INTO

eveling Green Sox. There's many Chicago - (P) -- Ray Schalk, former catcher for the Chicago White awarded to the high point beats in ave been a triple play. The second Sox and the club's manager until be 40 play killing was Brockhaus to surrendered central this summer to Lena Blackberrne, is going into business on Chicago's south side. Tusman was the goat in a fast With Ben Stevenson, holder of the ond and Half Fint, poloted by "Jim" Dixie amateur golf championship, Schalk will open a large recreation

Bitten batted for Brockhaus and class C. first, Bullett, Charles Tice of turned in a great place on Rachel Red Granite; class C free-for-all, when he waltzed over toward the first, Imores Wild, Fred Mikkelson bots Crowe furnished plenty of hag and caught the first baseman's of Milwaukee; class E free for all. rtainment for the fans-both of line drive Crowe robbed Clark of first, Buildit, Oabkosh. m-during the afternoon. He made a hit in the same inning by stretch-K theff and scored when Rachel a heatiful run and stab of Lan- ing his six feet sociething into the re's hit back of second retiring air to get another line drive.

> uned a couple summersaults while Monday's game and it turned out to ing to get to first base and made be Radke. He let Clasman's but go self a hero with that home run between his legs to start the last inning and then dropped Gosha's toss of Rachel's grounder to let the Al Gosha went to second base in phat boy score from second base. the late stages of the same when One error's bad enough but two send

Wins Toronto Swim



She, with Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, were the favorites to win. Her swimming time was 5 hours 34 minutes and 36 seconds. Miss Hertle is shown here as she appears in "cits" and as she looks in a bathing suit.

swim for women entrants only,

thereby copping a money

Some of the New York critics

dell a tough fight.

Around The Sport World

I SHOULD GET HURT? NAW! I to keep up their work in the oth-Football is the meal ticket for ath- er lines of sport. letes in practically every American college, so it is unusual to note from the report of the athletic council at City College of New York that football lost money and that basketball Omaha. He has made such an immade enough dough to pay the

But the boys at C. C. N. Y. arn't One of the football caoches was

lamenting several years ago about and that he will give Sammy Mantrying to made a team at the in "The squad rebelled openly against scrimmage in practice," he

enough to get hurt on Saturday without going out and getting The Chicago White Sox vaulted banged up in such foolish business

ALL AROUND ATHLETES The Army may profit by the re cruiting of ready-made football The Browns made full use of their stars, but the system at the milieight hits to capture the opener, a tary academy develops a lot of its clined to athletics, but not all of them are stars when they get into the cadet uniform.

The average cadet who never gets into a varsity uniform because of the system, has a much better BEAT BRITISH TEAM foundation for general athletics than the average graduate from any other institution, including, perhaps, the naval academy.

Now is Cry for Thursday's new cadets reported at West Point for the plebe class and they were divided into six companies and the companies were assigned in turn New York—(P) — "Bring on the Frenchmen" is the attitude of the younger set in American tennis Thomas and the set of the basketball, lacrosse, soccer and sport just as they are in the class

The best football men, of course, were assigned to the football coach. the most promising baseball men to the point is that the football men and the other specialists are forced

HOLD OSHKOSH REGATTA DESPITE STORMY SEAS

Oshkosh - (P) - Despite stormy seas, rain, and two causizes, the last heat of the two day regatts for outboard motorists on the triangular course over Lake. Winnelago was held here Monday afternoon. Five of the scheduled eight race BUSINESS IN CHICAGO were run off here in two days and the remaining three races will be

> conducted later. Trophics were The class B local was taken by Pee Wee driven by Horace Hurlbut of Oshkosh, Chici Oshkosh driven by Vincent Rogers of Oshkosh was see

> lumbam of Oshkosh was third. Results of the other four races were class B Free-ter all, Chief Oshhish, Vincent Rogers of Oshkosh;

COMPLETE CUP PLAY AT BUTTE DES MORTS

H. B. Buck Wins President's Trophy by Beating Peter Minneapolis 85 64 .570 Goerl, 5 and 4

The final round of the club officers Morts golf course over the weekend Columbus 56 90 .384 together with one round of the club Louisville 56 90 .384 championship flight, the magazine tourney and the caddies' tourney. H. B. Buck, Neenah, won the

Goerl, 5 and 4, R. K. Wolter won Philadelphia 84 47 .641 and equipment can be dispensed. the vice president's cup when he heat St. Louis 72 61 .541 bert won the secretary's cup heating Chicago 59 71 G. MacNamara, one up. Jim McKenney won the junior championship of the club with a 7

and 6 verdict over Paul Hackbert, Fr., for the club championship by beating George Baldwin, Jr., 5 and 4. In the magazine tourney low gross nonors vent to A. H. Krugmeier, Ted Gilbert and Heber Pelkey with 83's while low net honor went to D. J. Brown with a 67. Dr. D. J. O'Connor and E. C. Hilfert were second with

Lothar Graef copped honors in the lind bogey with an 85 while A. J. Hall and Les Verstegen were tied for

The caddy championship was won by Edward Lingnowski, Menasha, Saturday, when he beat Ted Heinritz. Appleton, 5 and 4. Tuesday morning the greens on

the first nine holes were closed to play and temporary greens laid out for the remainder of the season. The permanent greens will be torn up

CLINEDINST WINNER

Sam Clinedinst, won the Gilbert cup in tourney play .at Riverview country club Monday with a net 72. He also won the sweepstake tourney Another little lightweight who has being held at the club by verdict of beein stiffening them with one his victory in cup play. W. E. Buchpunch is bowling New York over as anan was second on the latter event Jimmy McLarnin did recently. He with a 74 and E. J. Lachmann, Jr., is Tommy Grogan, an Irisher from Lachmann won the director's cup pression in the east that the pro-

after the third round of play Saturmoters want to match him with Mcday having turned in a 70, 74 and Larnin, but his handlers appear to 73. be smart enough to risist the fin- Saturday went to John Babcock with The sweepstake ancial temptation to rush him too Harrison Fischer, second and E. J. Lachmann, third.

Newcastle, Pa. - Johnny Datto. think that he can take McLarnin Jack McFarland, Pittsburg, (8.)

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

MILWAUKEE 82 66 Kansas City 80 69 537 W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York 72 53 .576 Chicago 76 57 .571 Pittsburgh 73 58 .557 Brooklyn 62 65 .488

MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 5-4, KANSAS CITY

Minneapolis 6-6, St. Paul 4-5 ond game 12 innings). Toledo 9-4. Columbus 7-5. Indianapolis 6-4, Louisville 1-6.

American League New York 8-3, Boston 7-4. Washington 6-5, Philadelphia 1-4. Chicago 5-7, Detroit 2-5, St. Louis 5-16, Cleveland 3-10.

National League New York 4-9, Philadelphia 3-3. Pittsburgh 16-6, Chicago 1-3. Cincinnati 6-8, St. Louis 5-2. Only games played. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis. Only games scheduled. American League Cleveland at St. Louis.

Detroit at Chicago (2 games).

American Association

Only games scheduled National League Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled.

Springfield, III .- Happy Atherton. Cieveland, technically knocked out Indianapolis, defeated Joey Rychell,

ISSUE FIRST CALL FOR HIGH GRIDDERS

Uniforms and Equipment Will Be Given Out at First Meetina

Uniforms will be given out and olayers given instructions at the first meeting of Appleton high school football candidates Tuesday ing to Ceach Joseph Shields. Wheth r the squads will be given limbering up exercises the first night depends Shields returned to Appleton Sun-.454 summer vacation at LaCrosse and

Boston 47 85 .356 were spent playing goll with Tad Weiman, head coach last year at Michlgan, so no doubt he has been wised up to a few fine pointers of the game. Until the candidates answer the

first call for practice Tuesday eve ning Shields has only a faint idea. of the possibilities of his squad. Sev-Boston 41 79 .488 to form the nucleus of a strong Philadelphia 36 89 .288 team but there also are several glaring holes which must be filled by The season now will open on Oct.

with Oshkosh at Oshkosh unless the coach scheduled a game for Sept. 29 an open date. Shields does not relish the idea of going up against the Sawdust city team for the initial game.

ST. JOSEPH GRIDDERS PRACTICE TUESDAY NIGHT

ballers will go through their the St. Joseph junior high school round of training Tuesday evening according to Mel Heinritz, formerly of Appleton high school grid teams, now handling the Catholic Thirty-five new uniforms have been purchased for the boys by

the athletic committee of the school and will be given out to candidates Tuesday evening before first practice. About 18 men are left from last year's squad most of the boy having developed into husky youngsters during the summer months: A schedule of nine games is being arranged for this season while school authorities are working on a plan to get the school into a Cathe olic league. Further anouncements

on this plan will be made later. Wichite, Kan. - Angus Snyder Dodge City, Kan., defeated Joe Loh man, Toledo, (10.)

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Miss Grace Hannagan, who is em-

loyed in Chicago, is spending the

veekend with her parents on Harris

KIM-LITTLE CHUTE BEATS NEE-MENASHA AND WINS PENNANT

ake Lead in First Inning by Anocking Egan from Pitching Mound

Kimberly-The strong Kimberly-Lattle Chute baseball team won its econd consecutive Fox River Valley hey defeated Neenah-Menasha 7 to

The game was Kimberly's from the start when they got three runs in the first inning. Kotal tripled, Len Smith was hit by a pitched ball and tole second and both men scored on Boots Lamer's triple over center. ocan then hit a sacrifice fly to cener to score Boots. They added anther run in the third and forced Becker from the box Egan taking up he burden for the twin cities. In the fourth inning the Hollanders dded three more runs to finish their coring. The Neenah Menasha team rot their lone tally in the last in- River Valley league aing on two errors and a hit.

The Kimberly-Little Chute team yon seventeen games and lost but ree, two to Kaukauna by scores of 13 to 5 and 2 to 1, and the other game to Fond du Lac by the score of They scored a total of 129 cores to their opponent's 50. In the league leader's lineup we

have Harvey Hartjes of Little Chute Pawloski, rf 3 catching. Harvey had one of his Becker, p 1 best years behind the plate. He Egan, p 2 hit in the pinches and caught many baserunner trying to steal. Clarence Pocan did the twirling and was only forced to leave the mound twice. both times against Kaukauna. "Po' averaged around 10 strikeouts per Kotal, ss game and had four shutout games to his credit and in six other games Len Smith, cf 2 the opposition only gathered one run. On first the leaders had Charlie C. Pocan, p 2 Schell who was always fighting to

win. Schell hit well over the .225 M. Lamers, 2b 4

ond place on the batting order H. Hartjes, c 3

At second Manager Marty Lamers cavorted. Although Marty was in a batting slump the first part of the finally started hitting and hit over base on balls-Egan 2, Becker 1, Po-500 for the last eight games. Al- can 2; strike outs—Egan 3, Becker, though slowed up some he was a 3. Pocan 12; wild pitches-Egan 4 great help to the team in the pinch hit by pitched ball-Len Smith and es and he used his years of experi- C. Pocan; stolen bases—Len Smith ence to great advantage in managand Schell; umpires Wenzlaff and successful Reichel. ing the team to a very

and was moved up from sixth

On third the veteran Louis (Butch) Thein did his stuff. Butch was known to hit in the pinches and in one game saved the day with a bare hand stop to throw his man out at first base to retire the side. Eddie Kotal got the hard ones

figured in son was held at Appleton Angling around shortstop. He many a double play and was one of and Shooting Club, Inc., grounds at the most feared base runners in the Neenah Saturday afternoon. H. E. league. He probably was one of the Wieckert, Neenah, was high with few players in the league to steal Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stribley, Kauthird base and go from first to third kauna, S. H. Clinedinst, Neenah, and

In the outfield Kimberly-Little Scores for the afternoon shoot fol-Chute had two of the best fielders low. in the league and both should make H. E. Wieckert, Neenah 100 the league allstar teams namely T. C. W. Stribley, Kaukauna...100 89 (Boots) Lamers and Len Smith. S. H. Clinedinst, Neenah...100 Len played center and led the league Mrs. C. W. Stribley, Kau....100 83 in hitting the first part of the season C. G. Haufe, Neenah.....100 the league leading batter hitting Max Elias, Appleton 75 56 son. close to the .500 mark. Both men O. C. Carey, Appleton...... 75 53 have good throwing arms to the Wm. Nash, Neenah 50 45

R. J. Schultz, Appleton..... 50 In right field George (Carl) Lemmers and George Vander Loop alter-G. L. Chamberlin, Appleton., 25 22 J. Lauritzen, Neenah 50 nated depending on the opposing clark Jenkins, Neenah 25 18 pitcher. Vandy besides playing W. Haufe, Neenah 25 15 rightfield went into pitch when Po-can was forced out and could always be depended upon to hold the visitors down.

As a utility player Joe Hammen formerly pitched for the St. Louis who was secured from the Little Browns, has enjoyed a nice sea-Chute team of the Inter County son this year in the American league, the Papermakers had one of Association and hopes he will get the best. He was a good man with another big league fling. the stick and could play the infield or outfield which ever was needed.

HANDICAP TO BRITISH GOLF At present manager Marty Lamers is trying to book some good golf is handicapped because all the games with other teams to show the young golfers who do something home fans who supported the team while in college are never heard of box. GAMBLE STORES, 229 so well how some of the other leagues after they leave college.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Mis many pennants on the

road.....The Cincinnatis want Betts, a former Philly pitcher, from the St. Pauls.....And the Yankees want Tesmer, the St. P. catcher The Jint players call Ott "Harold Teen".....And he nailed one of them for calling him "Baby Face".....And he and Shanty Hogan are the most popular Jints on the club..... Reigh Count is getting violet rays on his legs....But the rays didn't do his sweetie, Anita Peabody, any goodThe Cub players bunk the stuff that Jimmy Wilson and Mickey Cochrane are the king catchers.....And say that their Gabby Hartnett is the grandest in the game.....Ump Cy Rigler says that Carl Hubbell, Jint rookie pitcher, is swell..... And has more stuff than he has seen in so long......Charley Herzog says that McGraw never won a fist fight But Charley didn't retire undefeated.....Ty Cobb gave

NEENAH-MENASHA

Bowers, cf

Herzog, 1b

Ray, 3b 4

M. Mayefski, rf .. 1

Boots Lamers, lf .. 4

E. Thein, 3b 4

C. Lemmers, rf ... 3

Lamers, two base hits—Schell, Sacri-

15 TAKE PART IN SHOOT

The first practice shoot of the sea-

C. G. Haufe, Neenah, following.

WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE

Schell, 1b

l, and 4 to 5. Jack Lelivelt's fast stepping Milwaukee Brewers went into a virtual Indianapolis for second tio wi**th** him one awful shellacking..... dropping Kansas City place by Terry, Lindstrom, Jackson and twice, 5 to 0 and 4 to 3. It was the Cohen are McGraw's own prodseventh straight victory for Milwaukee and its tenth straight over the Blues, who are now five full games from the top.

> The Millers now hold a two and a half game lead over Milwaukee and Indianapolis, while St. Paul, in fifth place, is seven and a half games from first place. And as there are about 29 games left for each team, it begins to appear as if the pennant lies between Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Milwaukee.

BREWERS WIN FIVE

STRAIGHT FROM K. C.

Jack Lelivelt's Team Now a

Point Out of Second Place

Chicago-(A)-Labor day double-

eaders, which mark the start of the

final American association pennant

dash, have lifted Minneapolis and

Milwaukee hopes, dimmed those of

Indianapolis and all but shattered

Refusing to crack under the strain

of leadership in the hard fight for

the gonfalon, Minneapolis strength

ened its hold on first place in the

holiday jamboree by nipping St. Paul

twice, 6 to 4, and 6 to 5, while In-

dianapolis split with the lowly but

troublesome Louisville Colonels, 6 to

winning the opener, 9 to 7, and dropping the second, 4 to 5.

NEW LAWRENCE COACH HERE MONDAY, TUESDAY

Clarence Rassmussen, Milwaukee the new Lawrence college football mussen recentive returned from a The event went unnoticed by the thority. It was done by virtue of his 1 trip through Canada after having spent the summer at his camp in not expected to take over his work at Lawrence until Sept. 10. Rass-Three base hits-Kotal, Boots mussen was accompanied by Norman Weigand who will be one of Coach season from managerial worries he fice hits-Hartjes, Pocan, Lemmers; Glann Thistlethwaite's linemen at Wisconsin this fall.

300 ENTERFD IN MEN'S LAKE ONTARIO MARATHON

Toronto, Ont .-- (A)-More than 300 wimmers take to Lake Ontario's cold waters Wednesday in search of the \$25,000 pot of gold placed there Wrigley, millionaire

That sum awaits the winner of he Wrigley marathon of 15 miles. one of the features of the Canadian national exhibition here. Three hundred and forty male swimmers have been entered and it seems certain that at least 300 of these will start. In addition, the first five finishers in the woman's marathon of Ang. 29, over a ten mile course, are eligible to compete although none has announced her intention of doing

SEWELL MAY PLAY THIRD Joe Sewell, midget shortstop of the Organization and command. On that slim legal basis of General the Cleveland Indians, may play the Cleveland Indians, may play But it is to the calm political courauthority, the country went to war while Boots who played left field is Paul Saegert, Menasha..... 75 61 third base for that club next sea-

> Marietta. O.-Howard Mayberry, Duluth, Minn., knocked out Stanley Williams, Martin's Ferry, O., (7.) Frank Moran, Pittsburg, won from Frankie Williams, Martin's Ferry,

Erie, Pa.-Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Meyer Grace, Chicago, (6.)

Ernie Wingard, lefthander who Tonight - "Special Messenger Service" Election Returns at Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

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COLLEEN MOORE IN A SCENE FROM "OH KAY" AT THE ELITE

In the other holioday twin bill, To-ledo and Columbus split even. Toledo General Staff Of Army Celebrates 25th Birthday

of War Robbins attending. There was considerable discussion reaus in the war department. of the accomplishments of application for those 25 years of the general staff principle to the American army, particularly in view of the fact that the staff was terribly tested in the World war before it even reached voting age.

military opinion is now and always has been agreed that the task of mobilizing, equipping, training and shipping 2,000,000 men to France. fighting out successfully America's part in the war, recalling the overseas forces and demobilizing the whole 5,000.000 strength of the war army was made possible efficiently only through general staff machin-

There was no room for doubt that

BIRTH AND REBIRTH Much was said at the luncheon in tribute to Elihu Root, who fathered And in that capacity he elected to as war secretary a quarter century say that the first responsibility for ago the first General Staff law. Much interpretation of the act confirmed credit also was given to Major Gen- the staff in all its previous powers eral William H. Carter for the im- and dutles, flying in the very face portant part he played in that struct of every legal opinion on the poin gle for modern military principles including his own.

Washington-That much kidded alone that can be ascribed the situa-"brass hat" organization of the ar- tion that permitted the United States my, the General Staff, celebrated its to enter the war in 1917 with the twenty-fifth birthday the other day. General Staff functioning in full aupublic at large, but present mem- executive act restoring to the staff bers of the staff in Washington all the powers of which the National marked it with an Army and Navy Defense act of 1916 sought to strip it club luncheon. General Summerall, as an aftermath of the century old chief of staff, and Acting Secretary struggle between the line of the army and the permanent military bu-

What happened was that the bill specifically restored to the bureau chiefs, the adjutant general, quartermaster general, judge advocate general and others, legal powers they had exercised before the General Staff law was enacted. Army legal authorities read the act that way; the department of justice con-

The General Staff was legally relgated to a capacity of military advisers, the chief of staff had no definite coordinating authority. Secretary Baker himself, as a lawyer, so read the law. But he found a loophole of escape from its clear meaning. He held that the first responsibility for interpretation of the act rested with him as secretary of war.

250 ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS AT MEETING

About 250 members of Cutagamieco election boards attended a meeting Friday evening at the court house at which election laws and regulations were explained and an hour period given over to answering questions. Every board in the county was represented at the meeting. John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, John Hantschel, county clerk, and Judge Fred V. Heinemann addressed the gathering. The meeting was the first ever held in the county and was characterized by the willingness of election board officials to become acquainted with election laws.

POLICE FIND CAR ABANDONED HERE

A Nash touring car of rather sacient vintage was found abandonand reported to the police station Police are making an effort to trace the owner who is supposed to live in the vicinity.

a year later and began mobilizing is powers wielded by the staff organization at home or by Pershing general staff in France. Ultimately congress duly legislated it back into more definite legal existence and ir the post-war Defense act of 1920 its place was secured beyond question by statutory enactments certain of judicial approval should there ever arise need to test it.

Big Fair Dance, Hortonville Aud., Wed. night, Sept. 5.



Gets the best out of DECROILER

POSTPONE TRIAL OF APPLETON YOUTHS

The trial of three Appleton youths harged with taking an automobile without consent of the owner which was to be held in juvenile court Saturday morning was postponed another week because of the absence of Judge Fred V. Heinemann, juvenile court judge. The boys are 14, 15 and 17 years old. They were arraigned in court a week ago.

MACLAREN BUYS HOME Dr. J. B. MacLaren has purchased former home of G. E. Buchanan 739 E. College-ave. The house has

been occupied for the past two years by M. D. Smiley. Mr. Smiley and family will move this fall into the M. A. P. Stansbury home at 219 S.



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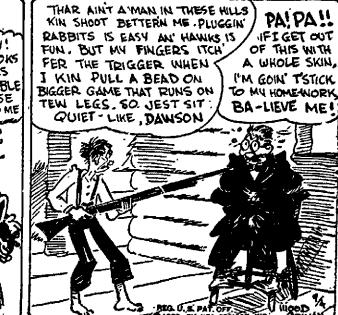
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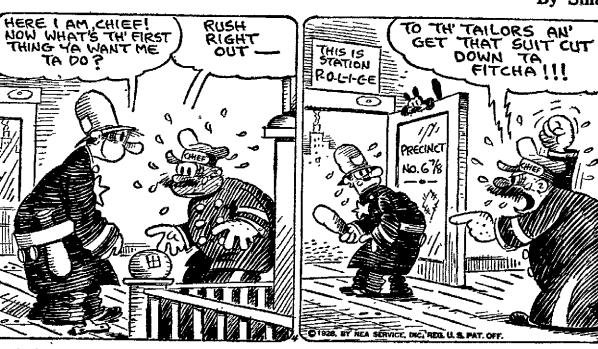
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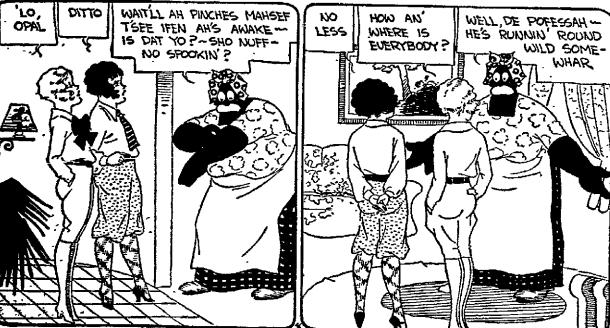
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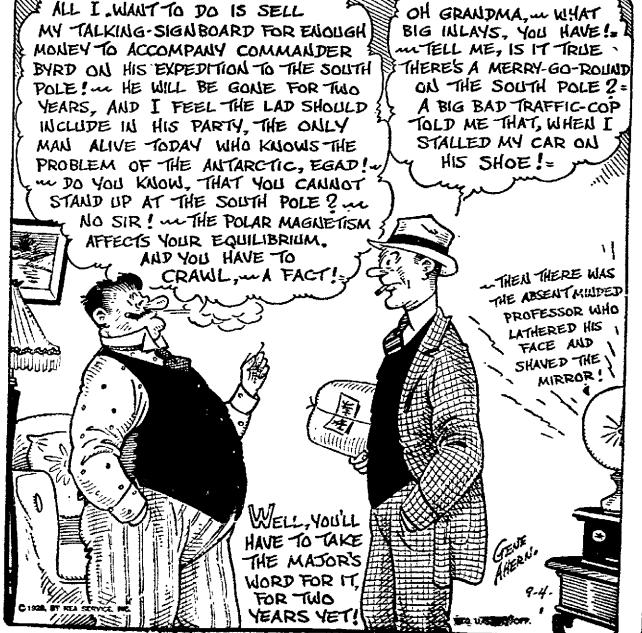
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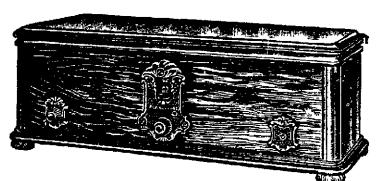






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Washington was chosen as messenger by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia to make a 1000mile journey to warn the French not to occupy the Ohio Valley.



and the French and Indian War followed, in which Washington served bravely. In 1759 he married Martha Custis.



Washington was unanimously elected commander in-chief of the Continental armies in 1775, after the Battle of Lexington. It was his task to make an army out of a mob. After the war Washington went back to Mount Vernon, but was chosen to preside over the convention that framed the Constitution. After that there seemed but one man to be chosen president. He was inaugurated April 30, 1789. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synapata Copyright, 1928, The Croller Society

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Ionday afternoon with Dale and 10 Western Air circus with four anes constantly circling about overead, carried passengers and staged The parade on Monday noon

lost interesting. It was headed by nd drum and bugle corps of the appear, their car being driven by Spanish-American war soldier, Ray

JUNIOR AUXILIARY IN LINE don city band, the Girls' Legion

leum samples. Third place was givdrown by a small brown pony.

zenski, expert sharpshooters and La-Verne LaBeau with his lariat act.

TWO CARS TURN OVER

Jenile, suffered a broken arm and a severe gash on her leg when the car in which the family was returning home to Ironwood. Mich., overturned at the schoolhouse corner three miles south of the city. Jenile, it is said, became confused at the sharp turn and the car overturned. Fenders

POLICE CHIEF'S BROTHER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Chief of Police Andrew Luck has received word of the death of his brother. Bernard Luck. 56. of Oshkowh, which occurred anddenly Sunday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Lucck were visiting relatives at Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs Lueck had been guests at the Andrew Lucek home here on Satur- JAMES BEATTIE WEDS day enrouse to Rhinelander. The host family and their guest were brevaring to ake a short pleasure was selzed with a recalitie His condition immediately

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this cuty, and his brother

CAR TURNS OVER IN DITCH AND CONFINES ITS FIVE OCCUPANTS Special to Post-Crescent

New London-While traveling on Highway 54 between North-New London, a car driven by John Phillips of Evanston, Ill., skidded in the gravel road and turned over in the ditch. Mr. Phillips and the four other members of the party were imprisoned in the overturned car although no one was injured. The ditch at the scene of the accident is deep and marshy and as a result the car with its occupants remained unnoticed for some time. Finally a passing tourist discovered the overturned car and reported the accident to a local garage. A wrecker was dispatched to the scene, the occupants of the car released and the car, which was undamaged.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

of Neenah, and Miss Mathilda Millbright of Markesan, were weekend guests at the Fred Dornbrook home. W. H. Anson returned Saturday evening from Milwaukee where he attended the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigl of Appleton, spent the holiday weekend with relatives here. The Sigls were former residents of this city, having moved during the past month to Appleton where Mr. Sigl is associated with his brother in the men's clothing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook and family of Milwaukee, were guests at the W. E. Polley home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and family motored to Mineapolis where they spent the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrmann of

Milwaukee, were visitors Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Abrams and family. Miss Mary Grain of Oshkosh,

spent Labor day at the W. H. Anson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sawall of Milwaukee, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandow, Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of

Shawano, visited Monday at the Edward Freiburger home. Miss Helen Spurr, who has been visiting relatives at Hollywood, Calif. wil return to her home here

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon' Sommers and Miss Anita Wiedenbeck of Madison, spent the weekend at

Fred Wiedenbeck home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Spiegelberg and children of Oshkosh, attended wedding aniversary. The evening the homecoming celebration in this

Robert Carter, who is associated Milwaukee and a clever with the Carter Hanson photograph float, on which an orchestra played, studio has returned from Winona which represented the Fay R. Smith Lake, Ind., where he took a post graduate course at a school of pho-Special attention was given the tography. He will remain in his

Charles F. Krueger and Frank of golden yellow and green was used. Wagner, who have been at Neenah the whole car being covered with for the past week, spent the weekcedar twigs and sprays of golden rod. end at their homes here. They will re-Mr., and Mrs. Tribby captured first turn to Neenah Puesday to complete place last year with their airplane the carpenter work which they are model of the Spirit of New London. | doing on the Gerold store, which will Second honors went to the Cristy | be opened in that city in the near future. They will fhen proceed to Watertown where they will also put in readiness a store which will be opened by the Gerold Co.

A son, Frederick, was born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of Wisdom Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and William Smith of Loraine, Ohio, arrived Sunday for a month's visit at the L. A. Haight home at Northport and with relatives at Manawa. Fred Gehns of Ironwood, Mich., is also a guest at the Haight home.

Miss Corliss Thompson of Wisdom Ridge spent the homecoming day morning for Wisconsin Rapids with Miss Adeline Butler of this where they will spend the week end Myren and Raymond Wendlandt city.

of Markesan, spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, E. W. Wendlandt and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Belonger and son, Wayne, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Belonger's mother, Mrs. Oliver his spent the week-end at New Rich-

Miss Laura Larson of Wisdom Ridge, left Tuesday for Montana where she will resume her work as county supervisor of rural schools.

DAVYS CHILD INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Leonard, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davys. S. Blair home. Fearl-st, suffered a fractured collarbone shortly after the parade on Labor day when he stepped in front of an automobile driven by Claude Brown on Beacon-ave. Mr. Brown

BENDER RESIDENCE IS THREATENED BY FLAMES home.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The fire department was called to the home of Mrs Mathilda Bender on Millsist Monday afernoon when soot in the stove pipe caught fire. No damage was done

BERTHA KIRCHENBERG

New London - The widding of Miss Bertha Kirchenberg, daughter Engels, Mrs. T. Christerson and of Mr. and Mrs Herman Kirchen- daughter Dispohe stept Thursday berg, and William Beattie, con of kosh for burial Surv as are his this city, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. James Beattle, both of widow, one daughter and one son. Sunday afternoon at Emanuel Lu-'wedding trip, the crope will be at theran church. The Res. Adolph home on S. Pearlest. Both yo. Stiering performed the ceremony, people are well known in this ? The bride was afterded by her six. The bride has been employed at Don't forget the Big Dance for Miss Clara Kirchenberg and Laon Cantin Kirchen for the at Sheehan's Hell Listle Chate Miss Amanda Ferninger. Henry two years and Mr. Restriction of

NEW LONDON NINE WINS TWO GAMES

Defeats Weyauwega, 7 to 3, and Crushes Dale Nine by 13 to 1 Score

New London - In the baseball games held during the Legion home-London took oming New games Augie Beckert and Tram-Sunday's battery oauer formed while Adsit and Roman performed London NewWeyauwega. knocked Adsit out of the hox in the sixth when they scored three runs. Allen took his place. Beckert pitched a good game although his support was ragged at time. The game ended 7 to 3 with New London on the long end. On Labor day the Dale team

gave a weird exibition of ball playing, mussing easy flies and grounders. Donner, first man up for the locals, started with a safe hit and he came up for a second bat in the same inning. The crowd saw seven New Londoners cross the plate in this inning. With bases full in the first Sterns

hit a grounder to the Dale patcher who toseed the ball over the cutcher's head. A fielder helped matters along by dropping an easy fly and with a double play in sight the shortstop held another grounder too long to force a man. Wing cleared the other bases with a two bagger. New London counted another score in he second and eighth inning, while in the seventh they made four runs on more of Dale's errors. At Wing who pitched for the home team had his out working to perfection and the Dale team only could secure one run off of him. The game ended with a score 13 to 1.

CHURCH CLUBS MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

Societies Scheduled for This Week

Clintonville-The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will meet at the church parlors Thursday Sept- 6. Mrs. Leo Polzin will be hostess...

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5, Mrs. Orr, Lebanon Friday. Saturday and Sun-open from 9 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Fletcher will day be hostesses. A number of friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Schroeder surprised visiting at the Joseph Smith home them Wednesday evening, Aug. 29 at Suring. the occassion being their eighteenth Mrs. A. Schroeder, Mr. Ervin delivered by Walter J. Kohler. Schroeder and Osca' Schoemke. delicious midnight lunch was served.

for the marriage of Miss Dorothy and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, city, to Dr. John Battes motored to Appleton earn part of the village and will move Irving Auld. The wedding wil take Friday. place Wednesday, Sept. 12.

city Thursday evening after spend-town of Bear Creek. ing a few days at Milwaukee on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. August Bussian, Pelican lake. Mrs. John Elsbury and J. J. Monternoon.

Pete Johnson at Marion Friday af-William Schumacher returned to ng the past two days at Milwaukee.

this city Friday evening after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rindt and Miss Gladyes Rohrer were New London callers Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. Christenson and family, Appleton have moved their lousehold goods to this city where they will make their future home. Mrs. Ingler Rogers and daughter Doris, Marion, Mrs. Myron Rogers Jamestown, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs J. J. Monty, city left Saturday

at the Lloyd Barton home in that Mrs. George Pinegar and son Kenneth, and Miss Alma Taylor, Marinette, spent Thursday visiting at the Frank Kohl home. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bast and fam-

land, Minn. Miss Clavia Etheridge has return-

ed to this city after spending the past five weeks at Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers and Oconto with relaives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaulers, Sr. are visiting at Merrill. Art Blankenburg spent Wednesday at Apleton on business. Mr. and Mrs. Evnest Allen, Mil-

wankee are visiting at the Robert Mrs. Hetery Schwenke and daugher Elaine are visiting at the Wm Baerwald home in Gillett.

Miss Gladyes Schoemeke Las gone to Miwanker wiere sie will take took the child to the Borchardt up nursing at the Milwankee hos-

is visiting at the T. A. Moldenhauer

Miss Coorda Gretzmach left Friday for Milwaukee where she will stode at the St. Mars's Lospital. Miss Leona Rosinsei [cf: Friday for Chicago where the will study nursing at the St. Mart of Nazateth

visiting at the W. Schrieber homes. Mr and Mr. Deter Kateer and son. Extracté Oricela and son Marvin., and Louis Groom spent Thurs-

day at the Milyable Fair Mice Vinteric Fig. Liv. Manie aftermoon at Appicton. MIK R G. Gilliam . i i - til z at

at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute Hoffman and E-win Borba: | strend- sisted on the Spurr farm for some

MILWAUKEE WOMAN IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Waupaca - Mrs. L. J. Stadler pent Thursday with friends in Fre-

Mrs. Eva Oretell, Mrs. R. H. Brown and Mrs. Geo. Bradway autoed to Marshfield. Sunday where they spent the day with friends. Mrs. Agnes Gordon of Milwaukee entertained at a luncheon and

bridge party at Gordon Lodge on Sunset Lake Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Felker and Mrs. S. W. Johnson and consolation prizes to Mrs Roy Holly and Mrs Eli Peterson Dinsmore Delano spent the weeknd at Oshkosh. Mr. Delano recently

Miss Phyllis Czeskieba entertamed at two tables of bridge at her home Wednesday evening Mrs. Arthur Feregan of Spokane, Wash., won the prize in cards Jay Perkins left Friday night for

accepted a position as instructor of

each week at the Badger School of

his home in Birmingham, Ala , after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs John Perkins,. Mrs. S. J Danielson. Ruth, Ellen, and Inga, and

with relatives. ton was in the city Friday. She will Cora Iverson, principly grades Witleave Thursday for Michigan where tenberg.

day from spent the forepart of the week in attendance at the State fair.

she will teach school for the ensuing

Work was completed Thursday on the Soo Line passing track which has been under construction for the past two weeks. The track now extends from the stockyards to the golf grounds east of the city.

BEAR CREEK TEACHERS ATTEND APPLETON MEET

Many Meetings of Ladies village and vicinity that attended the Bauer. teachers' meeting at Appleton Thursday were: Sister Josephine. Sister the members of the Women's Im-Rigis. Sister Stanislaus. Mrs. Ger- provement club Tuesday evening. trude Long, Misses Mildred Long, Smith. Genevieve Moriarity and George Steiger at the Red Banks, a Margaret Murray. Morris Battes is spending several afternoon. days with Edwin O'Connor of the

Miss Marie Flanagan visited at the village hall Tuesday cevning. Thomas Carey home in the town of

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and regular primary election to nominate granddaughter Anna May Smith, are state and county officers Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Flanagan were at Fre- Wednesday evening. Oldtime numwas spent in playing cards. Prizes mont Sunday to witness the water bers will be featured. were awarded to Mrs. Frank Beer, carnival and to attend the speech

family. Joseph Thielke and George Anouncements have been issued Long, attended the De Pere fair. Mrs. Gertrude Long. Misses Mil-Elizabeth Rohrer, daughter of Mr. dred Long and Marie Battes and his home on his property in the east-

Miss Ruth Gartzke is visiting at L. W. Fletcher returned to this the Thomas O'Connor home in the Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate returned Thursday from a camping trip at local school, worke dat the station

M. P. Devine of Phlox, was in the ty attended the funeral of the late village Wednesday. His wife and children accompanied him home after a visit with relatives here.

the home of her daughter in Mil-putal, Neenah, last Wednesday.

waukee. sons are spending a few Prescott with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Norman spens

Thursday evening at the Kelly home tage on the Wolf river, in Kaukauna. The Kelly's former residents of this city. A district Ladies Ald convention of

Missouri Synod church was held at Symco Thursday afternoon. Those rom this cit; who - attended were: Mrs. Charles Mees, Mrs. C. C. Speatbraker, Mrs. Schoepke, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Raisler, Mrs. F. Gehrke, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. C. F. Schroeder, Mrs. Christ Brehmer, Mrs. William F Schultz, Mrs. A. C. Kuntz, Mrs Oscar Leniz, Mrs. G. Fillnow, Mrs. Zimmermann, Mrs. William Nelson. Mrs. Herman Spearbraker, and Rev. and Mrs. R. F. W. Pautz.

Miss Viola Buntrock, Embarass will open a music studio on the secand floor of the Tribune Building

The Ladies And society of the Bethany Church will meet with Mrs Marie Larson, Wednesday Sept. 5. The Royal Neighbors will hold meeting at the Ocid - Fellows Hall Wednesday exening Sept. 5.

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Eight games were played.

of the four departments this year son are the same as last you Prin. We kend in Tier of Harold autoed to Wisconsin Rapids cipal Arthur E. Brown, Channing a Mr and Mrs and Slitt Mr. and Thursday where they spent the day Mich.; Miss Margaret Gree, grammer Mrs. Horge vP : We and Mrs. J. M. grades, Omro, Miss Edith Ething, Miss Dorothy Getens of Farming- intermediate grades, Omro, and Miss

The local graded and pumor high

school students have emplied in or Medical wave goests of Mr. and Mrs. (Miss Ethlyn Jones returned Thurs, returned to Weyanwiga high school: Double Walvi, the Sunday evening Milwaukee where she Gordon Kester, Harold Spindler, Emil Ristau, Anna and Margaret Jasman. Viola Schmidt, Lucile Sherburne, Virginia Schliebe Hazel Hofberger, Mil dred Rapp, Edith Schmidt and Franus Hahn

E. A. Sader and Joseph Gigl, Jr. entertained a number of 10kmds at a skat party held at Mr. Sider's home Thursday evening. The following 'onkels" were present. In. II. A Schulz, William Phls, H. E. Redemann, I E. Bauer, Thexter Kinsnan, E. E. Bruha and Raymond Looker. Prizes were won by Ray-Bear Creek-Among those from the mond Looker, In. Schulz and I E Mrs. E. G. Hammen will entertein

The members of the Union Ladic Marie Battes, Lorette Kiefer, Myrtle Aid society will meet with Mrs.

The polis at the village hall were

The last pavement dance of the When your summer will be held at the usual Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and place on Water st in the village Children Cry

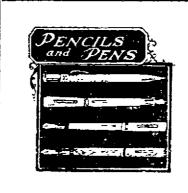
Riverside Camp, Royal Neighbors, will hold a special business meeting BUILDS HOME, GARAGE Carl Abraham has completed the

construction and interior finishing of into it soon. A three-car garage also has been built.

would tell you to do-give a few 🖪 Mr. Johnston has been secured as drops of plan Castoria No sooner attendant at the Wolf River filling done than fi by is soothed; relief is station. Mr. Brown, principal of the piet a patter of moments. Yet you during the summer. of a single doubtful drug; Castoria

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt of Iron dountain, Mich., spent several days of last week at the B. F. Pitt home. Mrs. H. E. Redemann visited Mrs. H. A. Schulz at the Theda Clark hos-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt and and Mr. and Mrs. I E. Bauer spent days at Sunday at a cottage at Weyauwega Mr. and Mrs. Lockin and son of Appleton, spent Sunday at their cot-Mr and Mrs. Clifford Lind of M.



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IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A car driven by Miss Patricia Dowd of Northport, in which were riding Mrs. James Dowd and her daughters Aileen and Kathleen, overturned in a ditch on the Northport-New London road on Sun-

Mayme Jenile. the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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Lo Persons Are Seriously In-

Although several cars were badly amaged in crashes here over the abor day holidays there

A small sedan, owned by Earl loagland, Junction hotel, Green hall. Fifty four persons received the ay, was demolished when it collidd about 2:15 Monday afternoon at was conferred on 18 veterans. A orth on Union-st and Hoagland degrees are usually given, will be dacy. as driving east on Washington-st held at Havana, Cuba, in Septemthen the accident happened. The ender, bumper and frame of Ellis' ar was damaged.

Harold Schumann 18, 234 Fourthreceived a slight cut on the foreead when the machine in which e was riding collided with another ir at the corner of Franklin and rew-sts about 3:40 Monday afteroon. Schumann was riding in a ther League of First English Luar driven by Norvald Smith, 125 thern church attended a meeting of nion-st, Neenah, who was going the Eastern Wisconsin Federation of torth on Drew-st when he collided the Iowa Synod of the Luther with a car owned by H. Fassbender, League Sunday at Ripon. They 10 W. Prospect-st. Gertrude Fassender was driving the machine Beatrice Foth and Rudolph Gauerke. which was going west on Franklin-

DRIVERS ARE SLIGHTLY **HURT AS CARS CRASH**

Skidding on the wet pavement on ighway 41 east of Appleton late Ionday afternoon, a car driven by Villiam Eggert, supervisor of mainenance and construction work in he public schools, swung across the avement and collided with a car riven by John Hurst of Kaukauna, which was going east on highway

Both drivers were slightly inand the entire front end of irst car was demolished. The wont door and fender of the Eggert ar were damaged.

2 APPLETON PEOPLE HURT IN ACCIDENT U.C.T.MEET

Two persons, who gave their resdence as Appleton, were slightly ajured in an automobile accident of DePere. They are: Miss Lucille uson, 25, who suffered a foot inury and Albert Schroeder, 32, who suffered a cut on his forehead. The ity directory here does not list ither name.

The car in which they were ridng was said to have been driven by Harry Boland, also of Appleton. ut his name is not listed in the will be given for all members and Hrectory. The party was proceedng toward Appleton when they crashed head on with another car. he owner of which was not iden-Boland's car was badiv

MEETING OF TRAFFIC COMMITTEE POSTPONED EXPLORER FINDS PLANT

The meeting of the traffic commites of the chamber of commerce cheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed by Chairman Paul Wesco until Sept. 11. The meeting was postponed on account of elecion day and the absence from town d several committee members.

SMITH NEARLY READY TO ANNOUNCE PROGRAM previously was not believed to exist

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y. -(A)- With officiai announcement of Governor Smith's dates and places for his first urday. few days off, the Democratic ominee turned to his capitol office sday for the first time since his cation to catch up in the run-🗣 state affairs. ...'Albany is asking when and

bre its adopted son expects to and Minneapohs and St. Paul was start his speaking eampaign, but announced Tuesday by the North the answer, his associates say, will West Airways which holds the air not be forthcoming for at least two mail contract between the cities. Unmore days. Meanwhile, the governor der the new schedule a 14-passenger will attend to state business while plane will make a round trip daily relying on the national committee of the party to keep him informed the national situation and on local leaders to advise him as to the shaping up of the state organiza-

ROBINSON READY TO ASSAIL SMITH'S FOES plane Miss America VII to a new

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN Associated Press Staff Writer Robinson Special Car, Enroute to Cisco. Texas (P) Having opened Wood made in his Miss America V. his campaign with an attack upon two years ago. The speed of 92 834 those assailing Governor Smith's personal and religious records. Sentor Robinson moved onward Tues-

tay from Dallas to Cisco. another Texas city, for his second address in his drive for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. While he has not announced the subject of his address to be delivered. at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, he has

indicated he might enter into a dis-cussion of the qualifications of the history and soon must fight one of Democratic standard bearer for the its biggest battles to maintain its Mr. Robinson is known to have of the said in a Labor Day address spared a speech on this subject in Washington park here Monday.

is labered in this to have touchonly first rate power that is not, as again the attitude of the New ! governor on the relationship a nation, providing statistics on unen state and church. lem from a governmental ways-

JESE WOULD KEEP MEAT IN WORLD LEAGUE

יותי בי היתי ובה מדם דבה תחויחום Genera-(P)-The Chance parron. ist government officially submited to the assembly of the league of COUNCIL COMMITTEE ations Tuesday a request that it declared re-fligible in the council Eithe Jeague and it form is realth,s

inth when its present form expires Members of the city council finance committee will meet at 5 Tonight - "Special Mes- o'clock Tuesday evening to transact enger Service" Election Re- routine business and allow bills The meeting is being held reparatory to meeting as being held reparatory to meeting. At Nabbefeld's Hotely the council meeting Wednesday eve-

APPLETON MEN HOOVER TO RECEIVE GET DEGREES OF WAR ORDER

CHURCH

SOCIETIES

A number of members of the Lu-

were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, Miss

latter the Luther League of First

ber, will unite according to action

The Ladies Aid society of Memori

al Presbyterian church will meet at

2.30 Wednesday afternoon at the

Blanche Kubitz, 318 E. Franklin-st.

months will be made at the meeting

WILL ATTRACT

On the morning of the valley

meeting there will be a session of

all secretary treasurers of United

Commercial Travelers in the state

of Wisconsin. A banquet at 6 o'clock

their wives who attend the confer-

chairman in charge of the affair.

will be a get-to-gether on Oct. 20.

Sydney, N. S .- (P)-Back from 15

months of exploration along the lab-

rador coast, Commander Donald B.

MacMillan is convinced the boundar-

ies of plant, fish and bird life are

much further north than was gener-

Six thousand specimens of plant

and animal life, a number of which

as far north as Nain, were carried

on the MacMillan schooner Bowdoin

when it put into port Monday for

fuel oil enroute to Wiscasset, Me.

The vessel is due in Wiscasset Sat-

SERVICE IN MIDWEST

Chicago -(A)-Additional airplane

passenger service between Chicago

plane will make a round trip daily

and in addition a round trip will be

made by an eight-passenger plane.

WOOD SETS NEW SPEED

RECORD IN HYDROPLANE

Detroit-49- Gar Wood, Detroit

speedboat wizard, drove his hydro-

world's record Tuesday morning

when he averaged 92 834 miles an

hour in the trials for the one mile

championship of North America.

is the average of six dashes over the

mile course, three with the current

LA FOLLETTE DECLARES

Milwaukee - (P) - Labor faces

one of the greatest crises of its

prestige, Senator Robert M. LaFoi-

lette said in a Labor Day address

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LIFE IN FAR NORTH

Odd Fellow hall.

Plans for the meetings of the winter

home of Mrs. Kate Rhoades and Mrs.

the reorganization process.

Two Appleton men received de-Minnesota Senator Predicts grees at the meeting of the Military Order of Serpent, Philippine ordered wred in Weekend Crashes of Spanish War Veterans, Saturday Victory for Republican at Milwaukee. The second and third degree was conferred upon Henry Stegert and Louis Jeske received

Superior -(P) - Senator Thomas the second degree. About 200 Spanish War Veterans Schail of Minnesota, Tuesday told were no from Illinois, Michigan and Wiscon President Coolidge he would supsin attended the interstate meeting port Herbert Hoover and Predicted; which was held in the Metropolitan victory for the Republican presidenthird degree and the second degree | tial nominee. The Minnesota senator's e corner of Union and Washing- special dispensation had been grant- previous announcement had been on-sts with a machine owned and ed to enable the conferring of the that, despite his Republican party

riven by A. K. Ellis, Jr., 205 W. degree in view of the fact that the affiliations, he would withhold enrospect-ave. Ellis was driving national convention, at which the dorsement of Mr. Hoover's candi-

SCHALL'S SUPPORT

Mr. Schall said that while he had been disappointed that the equaliz ation fee principle for the relief of agriculture had not been mentione: in the Republican party's platform. and while Mr. Hoover could have been more definite regarding the agrarian problem in his speech of acceptance, at the same time the Republican party's nominee's recorded for accomplishment and honmistrust Mr. Hoover's ability to study the problem and devolve the best possible solution for the far-

The Luther Leagues of the Iowa publican nominee offers. Governor Synod and the Ohio Synod, of which Smith offered nothing, in Senator English Lutheran church is a memsaid, the conditions in the Demotaken recently. It is expected that anyone that the Democrats are inabout a year will be necessary for capable of sound and practical gov

DEATHS

HERMAN SCHWAB

The monthly meeting of Moses Schwab, Manitowoc, brother of Max Schwab, 838 E. Montefiore Ladies Aid society will be held at 230 Wednesday after. North-st, died Monday evening at noon at the home of Mrs. M. Belzer, his summer cottage at Cedar Lake W. Wisconsin-ave. A business ses- of heart failure. Mr. Schwab was sion will be followed by a social well known in Appleton and was an official of the Manitowoc Aluminum company. Funeral services are to MRS. KNAPP GIVEN official of the Manitowoo Aluminum be held from his home in Manitowoc Thursday afternoon.

MRS. M. A. BOLAND $MANY\ TO\ CITY$ Mrs. M. A. Boland, 74, formerly of Appleton, died Monday night at Former New York Secretary Preparation for the Fox River Boise, Idaho, after an illness of Valley meeting of United Commer. several months. The survivors are cial Travelers to be held in Apple- two sons, Edward of Appleton and ton Saturday, Oct. 13, were begun Daniel of Boise, Idaho, and one at the meeting of United Commer-daughter, Irene of Boise The fu cial Travelers Saturday night at neral services will be held at Boise Wednesday morning.

NEGRO MURDER SUSPECT SOON TO FACE COURT

Chicago -(A)- The trial of David Shanks, Negro Bootblack, chargence. George Packard is the local ed with the murder of Miss Jennie Constance, a school teacher. Tuesday was assigned to Judge Comer-Two candidates were initiated at the meeting Saturday night, which ford as the first official act of vrecked and Miss Fuson and Mr. was the first regular business ses- Judge J. Sullivan on becoming chief llaghan overruled a plea by Attorney Schroeder were taken to St. Vin sion of the season. It was attended justice of the criminal courts Har- General Ottinger asking for leniency cent hospital at Green Bay and by 30 members. The next meeting old Levy, assistant state's attorney, for Mrs. Knapp. Patrick C. Dugan they are to be released in a day or also will be a business meeting on filed a motion for the assignment of defense counsel, made a similar Saturday night, Oct. 6, at Odd Felland said he would appear before plea after a technical motion for dislow hall. The first social meeting Judge Somerford Wednesday to ask missal had been denied.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Tuesday ing inspector were to Henry Felauer, garage at 926 W. Lawrence-st. cost \$300; and Emil Yaeger, 140 N. Badger-ave, basement and open porch,

BODY OF SLAIN MAN IS FOUND IN LAKE

steel worker, was washed up days along the beach in South Chicago Monday, three days after the man Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and daughhad been reported missing.

Radio "B" Batteries — 45 Wood, Mr. and Mrs W. W. Buchman. less — at GAMBLES, 229 W. College Ave.

30-DAY SENTENCE

of State Must Serve for Grand Larceny

Albany, N. Y .- (P)-Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state of New York, convicted of grand larceny, first degree, in connection with her administration of state census funds. Tuesdav was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Albany-co jail.

Mrs. Knapp took her sentence without moving from her chair and

In declining to suspend sentence Supreme Court Justice Stephen Cal-

Sentencing Mrs Knapp was postponed at the conclusion of her second trial last May when specialists testified that she was on the verge of a nervous collapse. Her first trial ended in a disagreement.

PERSONALS

Miss Esther M. Graef returned Friday from a month's vacation at Estes Park, Colorado. She made the

Robert, Donald and Albert Joyce returned Monday from Chain o' Lakes where they have been on a week's camping trip. Mr. and Mrs. Chicago (P) -Shot through the Joyce left Tuesday for Milwaukee nead, the body of Matthew Kusick, where they intend to spend several

Mr. and Mrs Charles Schultz, and ter Betty spent the holidays in Iron-

Volt \$1.67! Speakers, tubes, Chicago, will spend the weekend at aerials, elminators, chargers the home of Mr. Buchman's mother. and many other supplies for Mrs. Lena Buchman, 115 W. North-

ward, left Saturday morning for an extended motor trip to Joliet, Ill, Kalamazoo, Detroit and Jackson, Mich., where they will visit relatives Mr. and Mrs Dan G. Johnson and Mrs. A. Berthold of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schreck-

Looking more like a genial host in his own estate than the defendant

in a great murder trial, Leo P. Kelly, right, is shown with a deputy on

the porch of the home where he is charged with murdering Mrs Muitle

Mellus, Los Angeles society woman Kelly, it was alleged, was the clan-

Mich, and Mrs. G. G. Otto and cint. 19. dren of Chicago, returned to their homes Saturday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. C. Otto, 403 W. Sixth-st, for several days.

John Van Den Broek Kimberly has accepted a position in the La Florence Barber and Beauty shop

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schucknecht, Black Creek, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday,

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Standard O Stewart Warner 1007s all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of December 1923, which is the time Wabasha "A" Railread 8414 Wainer Bres "A" 115 Western Maryland 45 Western Union 152 Attorneys for the Estate. Westinghouse 19614 Aug 21-28 Sept. 4 Westinghouse 10614 Willys-Overland 23% IN THE UNITED STATES COURT:
Worthington Pump 41 EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISYellow Truck 27 CONSIN Kelvinator In the matter of Quality Food Products Co, bankrupt, In bank-

LIBERTY BONDS Otis Elevator ... 2174 U. S. Gypsum 503/2. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

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> Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered 1,040 boxes of cheese for sale
> on the Firmer's Call board on Friday, Aug 31 Sales 200 squares
> 2412, 100 days, 241, 50 Americas
> 2424, 600 longhoins, 241,
> Two hundred and ten boxes of cheese exchange on Friday, Aug. 31 PLIMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—P— Cheese market Wisconsin exchange Exchange twin 2312, farersm board longhorns 2412, single daistes 2414.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Horace W Ward, deceased. In pro

Acting County Judge.

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Electric Power and Light 3312
American And For Power 4232
Texas Gulf Sulphur 7336
Magma copper 603
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Wright Aero. 151
Schulte 61
Fostum 17212
LIBERTY BONDS
To the creditors of said bankrupt of Appleton, in the County of Outsegame and District aforesaid. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of August A. D. 1928, at 2100
the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the U. S. Court Room, in the Fost Office Building, in the City of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of Septimber A. D. 1928, at 2:00

prove their claims, appoint a trus-tee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.
Dated this 1 day of September, CHARLES H. FORWARD, Referee in Bankruptey.

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On Wednesday we will select one lot of printed heavy Flat Crepe, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, etc., etc., which will be sold for only 98c per yard, limit 2 dress patterns to a customer. None sold to men or children and no

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Values to \$1.95 98c Values to \$3.85 \$1.98

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On Thursday we will place our entire stock of umbrellas into three groups and will be sold on that day at the above prices.

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entire stock of Renmants, including materials of all descriptions for only 10c each, regardless of yardage or price.

Limit 5 Remnants

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Girls' Wool Dresses and Coats

VALUES

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season.

On Saturday only you may choose from the balance of our stock of Girls' Woo! Dresses and Coats, including a few silk dresses, for only 98c. There are about 30 in the lot. Limit one to a customer, none to men or children

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black and navy blue. The

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For pennants, pillows,

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72 inches wide, will cut to

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Shell trimmed in pink or blue.

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Rayon Silk

Draperies

In plain colors and fancy

patterns. When these are

gone there will be no more

to sell at this price so don't

Cretonne

your new fall decorations

and these cretonnes offer

you some lovely new pat-

terns and the price is re-

Values to 39c . . . 23c

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Silk stripe wool mixed of very fine quality. The cool weather we are having should be a warning that you will need these very soon.

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Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants

It won't be long before we are entirely sold out as our fall stocks are going faster than the summer stock.

85c value

Men's Wool Mixed

Union Suits

fine quality select yarns. You

make a great mistake if you don't

buy these now and save your

\$3.50 value \$2.48

Men's Fleeced

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85c value 59c

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Union Suits

Boys are hard on underwear

and here is your chance to get

back some of the money you had

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Values from 85c to \$1.39.

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\$111.50 Regular \$149.50 . A saving of \$33.00. Genuine Australian Wombat, natural silver color, large shawl collar, wide cuffs, fancy checked wool lining.

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Absolutely pure wool, Beacon brand, 60x80 in. made in England. White Color combinations of bril. or pink silk binding. No mother can get along with. out one.

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Big Moore brand in black satine or heavy blue chambray. They von't last long at this price.

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Altho we have sold hundreds of yards of these fine woolen coatings there still remains a good selection, but it's selling quickly at this price and it soon arimmed. A large assortment in will be all gone.

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Bath Robes Of heavy cotton robing in

\$3.95 value

thecks, plaids and jacquards, Satin or braid trimmed, silk Several different style ords. collars to choose from

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block patterns in pink, blue,

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